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'Drinkers ruining our town'

by Tom Glover

LATE night violence on the streets of Bridport has become "way out of hand" according to the owner of a town centre hotel.

Owners of The Bull Hotel, Richard and Nikki Cooper, believe that drunken behaviour in the early hours of the morning is ruining the town's reputation and atmosphere and is damaging local businesses.

Mr Cooper identified that one particular incident of late night violence in May had cost the hotel £415 in lost revenue due to guests checking out early.

The hotel has highlighted the late night trading hours of Bridport Kebab House as a major problem, with pub-goers gathering at the outlet until the early hours of the morning.

Mr Cooper said: "We fully respect all local businesses who work hard to provide quality hospitality and wholeheartedly support the need for diverse and interesting food establishments.

"But with the best will in the world, we feel the situation outside the kebab shop in East Street - where drunk, noisy and often violent people are congregating in to the small hours - is now way out of hand.

"We think it is fair to say that by 3am, most customers in the kebab shop are in high spirits, to say the least.

"Drunk people aren't known for their sensitivity and the noise, which includes shouting, vomiting, urinating, singing and at times intimidating threats and plain violence, has a direct impact on our customers, many of whom are trying to sleep in rooms nearby.

"We are facing a truly anti-social and unacceptable situation. We believe that if the kebab shop was a pub or bar selling alcohol, customers would certainly not be allowed to stand outside and create noise, drop litter and fight until 3am."

The hotel is now appealing to the town council to review the premises trading hours, adding; "We hope the council will listen to our concerns and take appropriate ac-

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One Not To Miss

STUART Lovell is busy preparing for this weekend's Bridport Charter Fair where he will be stewarding for the third time.

Having moved to Dorset from the New Forest, for his work as a Landscape Gardener, Stuart fell in love with the county.

Since moving to Bridport in 2000 Stuart has nurtured his love of live performance working backstage for Encore and Bow theatre companies and, for the past three years, as a steward at the Charter Fair.

Stuart took to the stage just once in an Encore production of "Katherine Howard" which won three awards at the Llandrindod Wells Drama Festival.

With a 100 per cent success rate on the stage Stuart now gets his enjoyment watching from the wings and stage managing.

This year's Charter Fair will take place in Bridport this Saturday, July 3rd.

60 SECOND INTERVIEW

■ WHAT first attracted you to Dorset?
My business actually bought me to Dorset. It's a lovely area and you can't get away from that fact, that's what kept me here. Where I moved to in Dorset,was very similar to the area I was bought up in when I was young and before I moved to the area I was living in just outside Southampton was becoming more and more built up. Down here you drop back about ten years, it's a lovely area and there are no two ways about it.

■ HOW did you first get involved with the Bridport Charter Fair?
I had always attended the charter fair but it was only about three-years-ago I got involved with it. I was there first thing in the morning because a friend was doing a craft stall and Arthur Woodgate was there. I said 'you could do with a bit more help' and he said 'next year I'll give you a ring', consequently I have been involved for the past three-years.

■ WHAT makes the charter fair special?
Just the atmosphere I think, especially in the last few years when it has been revitalised.
I always look forward to seeing more people get involved, especially the young people. The original charter was granted in 1253, I think Arthur Woodgate was there when it was originally created, so having been created 700-years-ago it would seem sensible to celebrate it as it is Bridport's link to its heritage.

■ WHAT are you looking forward to this year?
I think all of the rights respecting community events that are taking place. I would love to see that work out successfully in its own right. It would be nice if that was the success I hope it will be, I'm sure it would make the town a better place.

■ WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party?
I would have loved to have conversed with the late Ronnie Barker, I think that he was such a tremendous all round entertainer. Kenneth Williams, I think you would only need to say hello to him to get him talking. The third guest would be Victoria Wood. She is a lady who is extraordinarily talented, "Dinnerladies" was a wonderful series, I'd love to meet her.

■ WHAT are the best shows you've worked on locally?
From Encore the most rewarding show I did was with the late Tony Anthony when we did "Noises Off". That was quite something to put on and a lot of people said we could not make the set, which we did and it worked. From a personal point of view that was quite something. I also enjoyed the Little Shop of Horrors where I operated the plant because it was a little something unusual. I enjoyed both of them in particular I think.

■ WHAT was the last book you read, CD you listened to and film you watched?
At the moment I'm reading Alan Bennett "Untold Stories". When you read Alan Bennett you can almost hear him saying the words. The last CD I listened to was probably Dire Straits, I listening to them on a fairly regular basis and Brothers in Arms is a particular favourite. I enjoy sixties and seventies music, Queen, Status Quo and things that aren't particularly fashionable now. The last film I watched was "An Education" over in Lyme Regis.

■ WHICH three items would you put into room 101?
People who speak on mobile phones all the time. Mobile phones are a wonderful thing but when you walk through the street and you see people shouting and waving their arms about, it's terribly annoying. They have got a place and in some cases that is in the bin. The other two would be people who allow their dogs to foul the footpath and people who don't show respect for others.

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Late night revellers cause problems for town centre hotel

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-tion, before the situation gets any worse and the damage to Bridport's reputation becomes irreversible, or worse, someone gets hurt in the chaos."

Police Sergeant Jon Bleasdale defended the towns approach to dealing with pub-goers after closing time.

He said: "It is an unfortunate fact that any town centre with a collection of licensed premises will suffer from a degree of noise at closing time.

"We target our patrols in the town centre at such times but cannot guarantee a constant police presence as officers obviously have to respond to incidents.

"Bridport has the benefit of a CCTV system, which is regularly monitored and will contact us should the cameras pick up any sign of disorder, assaults or other criminal offences.

"Of particular note is a strong Pubwatch Scheme involving all but one of the town's licensed premises.

"This has proved to be a very powerful initiative in controlling late night disorder and is a great credit to the majority of responsible licensees who are fully supportive.

"A town-wide ban from all premises forming part of Pubwatch is a very powerful deterrent to those who struggle with the concept of good behaviour.

"The police have occasionally initiated licensing reviews for a small minority of licensees who have behaved irresponsibly and on one occasion this lead to the closure of a pub being the focal point of a great deal of disorder.

"The impact of these initiatives have been dramatic with the effective eradication of large scale disorder for the past three years.

"This was once a feature of town centres at weekends, and still is in many cases.

"We continue to work with licensees, the town council, and other agencies to address any issues associated with the night time economy."

The Bridport Kebab House was unavailable for comment.

Lucky escape

■ AN ELDERLY mobility scooter user had a lucky escape last week after he became trapped under a cement mixer.

The man was involved in a low speed collision with the truck as he attempted to cross the road in East Street on Friday morning of last week.

The mobility scooter was tipped onto its side and the man became trapped under the front of the vehicle for around an hour.

Bridport police, the fire brigade and ambulance service all attended the scene and the road was closed from East Street roundabout to the town hall traffic lights from just after 11am to shortly after 12noon.

The mobility scooter user was taken to Bridport minor injuries unit where he was treated for shock and a graze to his hand. The driver of the cement mixer, registered to a Weymouth man, was also treated for shock.

Man survives horror crash

A 39-YEAR-OLD motorcyclist survived horrific injuries following a head-on collision on the A35 last week.

The motorcyclist from Corfe Mullen lost control on West Road travelling into Chideock, causing him to veer into the opposite lane and collide head on with a car travelling towards him.

The motorcyclist was thrown from his bike into a nearby ditch where he was found by paramedics attending the scene.

It was believed at the time that the man had suffered life-threatening injuries and he remained at the scene for over an hour before being airlifted to Dorset County Hospital by the police helicopter.

After being treated at Dorset County Hospital it was discovered that the man suffered a shattered femur and pelvis but the injuries were not life threatening.

The incident happened at just after 7pm on Wednesday of last week and the road was closed until just before 11pm.

The incident was the second on the A35 that day after a motorcyclist again collided with a car outside the Morn Gate Caravan Park at around 5pm.

On this occasion the motorcyclist and his passenger escaped with leg injuries and the road was re-opened in just over an hour.

On both occasions the car involved was a blue Volkswagen Golf, both registered to men from Essex; police stress that it was not the same vehicle in both collisions.

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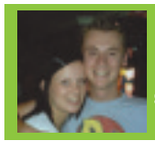

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Merger between council services up for discussion

by Harry Walton

MILLIONS of pounds would be saved if a "merger" is backed between Weymouth and Portland and West Dorset councils.

Both authorities are considering a joint business case for creating a single officer management and staffing structure delivering services to 162,000 residents, over 6,100 businesses and millions of visitors to the area.

The business case shows the bringing services together could save £2.5 million a year and £8.8 million over five years after meeting implementation costs.

The proposal does not substantially alter the ability of the two authorities' 84 councillors to play their full representational and leadership roles on behalf of their respective communities.

If implemented, the business case highlights a number of key decisions that will affect the 850 staff currently employed by the two councils.

More work is needed to minimise the disruption to staff in the short term and to harmonise the terms and conditions of staff in the longer term, says the business case.

Below the senior management tier any change will be delivered as opportunities present themselves, with an expectation that staff numbers will reduce over a sustained period of time.

Both councils have experience of successfully working together through a pioneering revenues and benefits partnership which has improved services and saved £1 million since it started.

Weymouth and Portland corporate affairs spokesman Councillor Geoff Petherick said: "Local government is facing huge financial pressures, which could lead to devastating cuts in service.

"Although we will still face some difficult choices, by sharing our officer structures across two councils, we can make significant savings that can be used to help protect vital services and make improvements where needed."

West Dorset council leader Councillor Robert Gould added "Along with savings already identified by our efficiency scrutiny committee, and those that will result from the move to new offices in Dorchester, the savings arising from partnership working will help West Dorset maintain most services at their current levels despite the impact of major cuts to the grant we receive from Government identified by the Chancellor in his budget.

"In preparing the business case we have given consideration as to how this partnership fits into wider arrangements for collaboration with other public sector providers across Dorset, and with Bournemouth and Poole, with the aim being to ensure that nothing prejudices further wider collaboration in the medium to long term.

WEST Dorset District Council leader Robert Gould - savings would help maintain services

Other councils elsewhere in the country have already shown that by sharing staff they can make significant savings and we are no different."

Members of West Dorset District Council will consider the report at their executive committee on July 5th and council on July 15th while councillors in Weymouth and Portland borough council will discuss it at their management committee on July 6th and council on July 22nd.

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MP to join children in Big Sing at Charter Fair

LOCAL MP Oliver Letwin will join the young people of Bridport in Bucky Doo Square from 11:30am at the annual Charter Fair on Saturday to show his support for Bridport Schools' UNICEF Responsibility and Rights project.

The cabinet minister will join children from all the local Bridport schools at 12noon for a 'Big Sing', where they will perform a special song called 'The Promise' based on the theme of this year's Charter Fair, 'Bridport, a town that respects the rights of its citizens to live in a peaceful community.'

The singers, including Kerren McAllister from Symondsbury School who has led all schools in learning the song, will be accompanied by Mountjoy School's handbell ringers.

The 'Big Sing' will follow a performance by a choir from eight local schools organised by The Sir John Colfox School's Alison Winsborough.

Mr Letwin said: "The UNICEF Respecting Rights campaign has already achieved a huge amount in one of our local schools - and I believe that its focus on social responsibility is exactly what we need if we are to sustain our society and make it safe for all. This is a really good initiative, and I hope that it will be widely supported."

All Bridport town and village schools are working with the global children's charity, UNICEF, to strengthen school community respect and responsibility through children better understanding their rights.

These rights are identified in the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child; a convention that our country signed up to 20 years ago.

As children develop this understanding they recognise that as they grow into adults they are protected by these rights. School behaviour improves because children also grow to realise that they have rights.

It is making a positive difference to school communities and now the young people want the town to take a similar approach to make Bridport an even nicer place to live.

They believe that if everyone had a better understanding of their rights as set out in the declaration of human rights, perhaps people would learn to treat each other with greater dignity and respect as portrayed by the following quotes:

"I think that it will make people think more of the rights that, not just young people, but everyone has for each other," Lucy, Yr 7, Colfox.

"Everybody would be more kind and helpful to other people," Freya, Yr 5, Bridport Primary.

"The children would be more aware of people who are less fortunate than themselves," Arthur, Yr 8, Colfox.

"We're really looking forward to helping Bridport to become a more respectful community. It's great to have a project that involves all generations of Bridport people from young children to grannies!" Tory, Millie, Katie, Yr 8, Colfox.

Following on the theme there will be a Rights Respecting Stall in the Arts Centre which will challenge you to "Find the Right Right" - a teasing treasure trail scattered throughout the day's event.

The annual free Charter Community Arts Workshop will also be in the Arts Centre where everyone has the opportunity of adding ideas to the Rights Graffiti Wall and identifying what Bridport, as one of Britain's first "Rights Respecting Communities" should be doing to earn that accolade.

These ideas will be used to produce Bridport's "Rights Respecting Charter".

In the Borough Gardens, Bridport Museum and the Charter Fair Committee have combined to introduce a display of traditional rope-making skills (the very first Market Charter, granted by King John in 1253, was awarded to Bridport because of the importance of its rope-making industry).

There will also be demonstrations by Bridport's Renewable Energy Group, face painting and a coconut shy raising funds for the Japanese Exchange Programme.

The Charter Fair will be taking over part of South Street, the Arts Centre and the Borough Gardens and runs from 9am through to 3:30pm.

For more information, contact event organiser Arthur Woodgate on 01308 423767.

THE PROMISE | Kerren McAllister Bell and the Bridport Citizens Choir sang 'The Promise' at a concert in January

Film highlights Afghan women's issues

A LEADING member of the British Afghan Women's Society will come to Bridport this weekend to promote her film the *Burden of History*.

The film explores the life for Afghan women in 2006, five years after the invasion and ousting of the Taliban.

Despite many improvements in women's legal position in the country, the film exposes how those changes have not been followed through in reality, and women are left dependent on male family members and vulnerable to abuse as a result.

Women Action Network committee member Zarghona Rassas will attend the next meeting of the Bridport Peace and Justice group to present and discuss the half hour documentary.

Burden of History will be shown at 7:30pm on Saturday, July 3rd at the Friends Meeting House, South Street, Bridport.

Entry by donation – all proceeds to the British Afghan Women's Society.

Free programme of entertainment in Bucky Doo Square, compared for the second year by the irrepressible Grayham Rosamond, traditionally opens with the Rex Trevett Big Band:

9.30	Big Band
10.00	Opening by Mayor and Presentation of Charter Fair Award Big Band
11.00	SingAcapella
11.30	Children's Choir (from eight local schools)
12.00	The BIG SING with Oliver Letwin and Everybody Else including The Mountjoy Handbells
12.10	Charterists
12.50	Mitch Norman
13.50	Boogymen

In the Borough Gardens, Bridport Museum and the Charter Fair Committee have combined to introduce a display of traditional rope-making skills and the following ring events:

10.15	Burton Bradstock School
10.25	Powerstock School
10.35	Symondsbury School
11.00	Bridport Dog Training Group
11.30	Lyric School of Dance

Beaminster festival 2010 - Beaminster festival 2010

Thousands flock to dance in the square

PULLING THE STRINGS - Contrast's rhythm section accompany "I'm yours"

CONTRAST - The leading trio of the Beaminster Youth Centre band

DANCING in the square brought Beaminster to a standstill on Saturday night as traffic was halted and musicians took over.

The "Dancing in the Square" outdoor concert has been the highlight of the Beaminter Festival so far with Festival Director Tanya Bruce-Lockhart praising the community involvement, which has made it the best yet.

For the first time this year police closed of the main street in anticipation of a busy evening's entertainment and they were right to do so as 2,500 people turned out to enjoy the music.

The concert attracted residents young and old and the community involvement was shown by the support from the local businesses who set up stalls on the street to keep the crowds refreshed.

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Beaminster festival 2010

Words and photos by Tom Glover

STARTING the evening's entertainment was the Beaminster School Jazz Band who kicked off proceedings in impressive style. The band were then followed by a succession of impressive young performers from the school both playing and singing some of the best modern music.

The youthful talent in beaminster didn't stop there as the Beaminster youth Centre band made their first public appearance after just two months together. The nine-piece band, "Contrast", were supported by DT8 band member and new youth leader "Tricky".

The youth centre proved just what they could to if given the chance with a faultless performance of not one but three songs, made possible by a recent grant for musical equipment.

The evening then continued with some more great entertainment from established bands Fat Marrows, Boyd and Wain and Jigsaw before the returning DT8 band showed exactly why they were headlining the night again.

Festival Director Tanya Bruce-Lockhart said: "The concert just seems to get better every year. Most people in the community took part whether that was performing, providing refreshments or support or just enjoying it, and it was great.

"There were people of all ages and we had no problems at all. The police were happy with how it went and at 10.30pm when it finished we got out the black bags and cleared up the mess and it was like nothing had happened the next morning. The Beaminster school jazz band are always terrific and this year we had the youth centre band performing for the first time who were just ace.

"I must say a big thank you to the bands for keeping everyone entertained and I must also thank Maggie Warnett and Andy Hancock who co-ordinated everything on the evening."

The festival continues until this Sunday, July 4th where it will conclude with the "Family Finale".

For a full list of events between now and then pick up a copy of the festival programme from the Yarn Barton Centre.

DYNAMIC DUO - Abi and Imogen take to the stage early on

TAKE A BOW - Molly sings and plays Rihanna's "Take a bow"

PIMMS O'CLOCK - Tom Passmore, Mat Follas and Heather Badcock of the Wild Garlic had Pimms on offer for festival goers

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Little swimmers make a splash

PENGUINS' winners

KINGFISHERS' winners

By Paul Crompton

BRIDPORT Leisure Centre's Bigfish Swim School held its second gala for swimmers who have lessons in the learner pool.

A total of 45 young swimmers took part in a series of four mini galas in the learner pool, one for each Bigfish swimming level.

There were three events, a width or length on their front, a width or length on their back and a Treasure Hunt Race.

Swimming Co-ordinator Penny Steventon said: "Every swimmer performed really well over their three events after which there was time for a play session in the pool while the results were finalised followed by a presentation ceremony.

"The enthusiastic support of watching parents and siblings added to a very enjoyable afternoon."

Every swimmer receiving a certificate for participating and medals and certificates for the firtst, second, and third place swimmers in each event.

The Bigfish gala for the main pool will be held in November and the learner pool gala will return next year.

Mrs Steventon said she would like to thank the Lions for providing the medals and certificates, Maria Bowen-Ashwin for organising the gala, Nisa Bellenie for helping, and all the parents who helped out on the day.

Results:

PENGUINS: One width on the front with a woggle - first Harley Bowring, second Toby Elwick, third Jessica George.

One width on the Back with a woggle - first Jessica George, second Toby Elwick, third Daniel Oldham.

Treasure Hunt - first Maisie Little, second Jessica George, third Jade Case.

FLAMINGOS: One width on the front - first Jack Tozer, second Shermieanne Bull, third Sam Hart.

One width on the back - first Sam Hart, second Aaliyah Oldham, third Daniel Batorski

Treasure Hunt - first Erin Parker, second Aaliyah Oldham, third Daniel Batorski

SWANS: One length on the front - first Amber Case, second Laura Trott, third Lily George.

One length on the back - firstt Eleanor Cox, second Amber Case, third Lily George.

Treasure Hunt - first lily George, second Damian Barnard, third Jake Childs.

KINGFISHERS: One length on the front - first Sam Matthews, second Samantha Courtice, third Matti Mercer.

One length on the back - first Emily Herbert, second Samantha Courtice, third Sam Matthews.

Treasure Hunt - first Samantha Courtice, second Matti Mercer, third Bethany Kitton.

Bridport Leisure Centre's Bigfish Swim School runs lessons for Children and Adults throughout the year and intensive courses during the school holidays, please contact Penny Steventon, Swimming Co-ordinator for more information on 01308 427464 ex 210 or email p.steventon@bridportleisure.com.

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Your chance to lead this year's Bridport Carnival!

BRIDPORT Carnival committee is once again looking for this year's Carnival Princess and attendants to head the procession on Saturday, August 21st.

This year's Carnival Princess and her attendants, as well as the Junior Princess and her Escort, will be chosen at a talent competition to be held on Sunday, July 4th.

Each entrant will be asked to give a short performance (maximum five minutes) in front of three independent judges.

This can take the form of a song, dance, poem or indeed any other special talent such as juggling they may have - we regret high wire acrobats are not allowed due to the height of the room!

The judges will decide not only on their talent but also their personality, and will then select a Carnival Princess and two attendants, a Junior Princess and a male Escort.

Entrance is free and the winners will lead this year's carnival procession as well as winning cash prizes provided by ***View From Bridport*** who are sponsoring the talent competition.

The Carnival Princess will receive £100, her attendants £50 each and the Junior Princess and Escort £50 each.

Those chosen will need to be available on August 21st (Carnival), August 22nd (Torchlight Procession) and October 24th (Presentation Evening).

The Carnival Princess must be aged between 11 and 16 on August 1st, and the Junior Princess and Escort aged 7 to 10 on August 1st, and live within a six mile radius of Bridport Town Hall.

The competition is to be held at the Conservative Club in North Street, Bridport with judging of the Junior Princess and Escort taking place between 3pm and 5pm and the Carnival Princess between 5pm and 7pm.

Entry forms will be printed in the View From Bridport and Beaminster papers for the next three weeks, and completed forms should be sent either to the papers offices:

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Crime prevention measures will make Bridport's street all white

by Paul Crompton

HUNDREDS of street lamps in Bridport will be moved or replaced to curb crime and anti-social behaviour in the town during a multi- million pound modernisation.

Millions of pounds will potentially be spent on switching 860 street-lights across the town from orange to white.

Police have said they hope the new lighting would not only make people feel safer at nights but also help alleviate the fear of crime.

OPC Scott McGregor said: "I think it will enhance the community feeling that obviously occurs in darker areas of the town when people think there could be unsavoury people hanging around.

"Bridport does have CCTV cameras and where there is adequate lighting and co-ordination with CCTV there is a feeling that it not only helps people fear of crime but the effectiveness of those cameras.

"I think people would feel in general during the winter better if there is appropriate lighting."

Residents will be disrupted for approximately three weeks whilst the work, which has been scheduled to start at the end of September or the beginning of October, is completed.

Despite £108 million - secured through a central government grant - being set side for the 25-year project throughout Dorset, streets currently without lighting will remain in the dark.

Southern Electric Contracting in partnership with Dorset County Council will be overseeing the project to bring lighting up to current British standards.

A SEC spokesman said: "The whole purpose of the new standards is to make streets safer and safer for people to walk about and go about their daily business at night-time. It's about the every day safety of local residents and visitors.

"The existing lighting system in your street probably dates from the 1970s, when lighting standards and environmental pollution were optional considerations.

"To comply with current lighting levels and the council's environmental policy on lighting it is necessary to adjust the spacing between existing lights, usually so that they're slightly closer together… reducing upward and spilled light to a minimum."

A consultation meeting was held to explain to Bridport's town councillors what the plans, which still have to be approved before being put forward, were.

Councillors were told some lights needed replacing because there were new standards for street lighting and this might mean new columns and upgrades to the light bulbs were required.

The SEC spokesman said: "If the town wants heritage lights they will need to go through the local consultation process, but where there are areas of conservation certain consultations will need to be made.

"We are trying to do a like for like exchange, so with a traditional column we will try to make it blend in as suitably as we can.

"But nothing is 100 per cent agreed at the moment. We will do everything we can to make the columns and transition as smoothly as possible and take into account style for that particular area.

"We want to hear peoples suggestions and prefer to hear in advance because that way it is easier to take on those suggestions before, rather than when we have started."

Local people should talk to their councillors in the forthcoming weeks with suggestion or queries on the proposals.

View lend their support to UK's first hat festival

■ THE *View From* will be producing the programme for the UK's first ever hat festival, taking place in Bridport this September. The three-day event aims to be the world's biggest celebration of headwear and millinery.

The plans have already excited some of the industry's biggest players with many agreeing to support the fledgling long weekend.

As well as themed talks and demonstrations, the hatfest will also include gigs, street theatre, workshops, exhibitions and competitions. There are also set to be a few surprises that will be revealed nearer the time. It is set to run from Friday, September 17th to Sunday, September 19th.

The idea was the brainchild of Roger Snook whose West Street shop, T Snooks, attracts ustomers from around the globe, including many celebrities.

Pictured above are hat festival committee members alongside *View From's* Stuart Broom, bottom left. Standing (from left to right) Ken Jehan, Jason Matthews, Margie Barbour, Monica Snook, Jill Beed, Liz Bonnici, Lucy Roberts and (sitting, l-r) Stuart Broom, Cynthia Preece, Roger Snook.

HIP HIP HOORAY: Pupils new and old gather to celebrate Bob Halls' ten years as coach at St Catherine's Primary School

Fond farewell to coach Bob

by Paul Crompton

NEW and old members of a Bridport school football team joined for a final farewell to their coach of 10 years.

Bob Hall was recognised for his service to St Catherine's Primary School in a distinguished time which saw him lead the football team to victory in the Kenway Cup in 2004.

Bob, whose grandchildren have attended the primary school, initially started as coach to help out whilst they found someone to fill the role.

The Perry Street match official will now concentrate on his refereeing work while the school looks to appoint a new coach.

Bob said: "I've loved working here during the last 10 years, it's been a real highlight of my football work.

"I'd have to say the best point was winning the cup that year, because as it happens you see quite a few pupils and sometimes you get a very good bunch of footballers."

Bob was presented with a cup, a signed St Catherine's shirt and other memoribillia from the pupils.

Headteacher Veronique Singer said she would like to thank Bob for everything he had done for St Catherine's.

Rob celebrates by penning a poem

AMUSING: Ron Roderick (centre, yellow shirt) recites his birthday poem

RON Roderick has lost none of his humour despite reaching his 80th birthday.

At his birthday party attended by his wife, family and residents of Peelers Court in Bridport, after thanking all for attending, he recited a self composed poem about the dubious joys of ageing.

Ron's poem read:

BIRTHDAY ONUS

Eighty years old! Not in my prime
But looking forward all the time,
With an excitment quite unique
To the five and twenty pence a week
A generous government is giving
To those who've done a lot of living.
But just to spoil this happy dream
They've introduced a scrappage scheme
For clapped out men, both wise and silly 'uns,
The government will be making billions.
To such men pensions won't be owing;
They'll not need pensions where they're going.
Take heed then if your wife should frown
When you won't take the laundry down,
If you treat life as just a doddle
She'll trade you in for a younger model.
So if you're asked to paing the door
Or runthe hoover round the floor,
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Watching out for whales and dolphins

by Tom Glover

DOLPHIN and whale watchers are needed to patrol the Dorset coastline this summer.

The marine research charity Sea Watch is seeking nature lovers and local yachtsmen and women who will be willing to spend time watching out from the Dorset coastline during this summer's National Whale and Dolphin Watch (NWDW).

Observers can carry out watches from land or, if they have access to a boat, from sea and no experience is necessary.

Key locations for sightings include Portland Bill, Durlston Head and Poole Bay. All volunteers will be sent information about what to look for and how to record their sightings. If enough people apply there may be opportunities to 'buddy up' with other local enthusiasts.

Harbour porpoises are seen along the county's coast throughout the year, while sightings of bottlenose dolphins peak between September and April.

Short-beaked common dolphins can also be spotted off-shore occasionally and the long-finned pilot whale, a deep-water species, are sometimes seen 10km from the coast.

National Whale and Dolphin Watch is being held from August 7th – 15th. Information gathered creates a snapshot of the distribution of dolphins, whales and porpoises – cetaceans - around the coast, feeding into scientific discussions on abundance and distribution.

Sea Watch Sightings Officer Gemma Veneruso said: "We are hoping to recruit people who are willing to commit to spend some time during the watch looking out at locations near where they live. Any time that they can spare would be appreciated. We have some observers who do watches all day everyday and others who do one two hour watch and it is all beneficial.

"They will need binoculars. A compass is useful, but not essential, as is a camera. I will be sending out detailed information to all volunteers about the species they can expect to see locally, how to identify them and the sort of information we need recording.

"Volunteers' sightings will be in addition to public watches which will be held at various points along the coast and will supplement our existing observers and co-ordinators. We are hoping to build as comprehensive picture as possible of what species are around our coast during that period.

"We would also like to ask any local environmental organisations/centres or commercial boat operators to be involved in the event by doing their own watches."

Sea Watch collects sightings data all year round which helps to feed into discussions to help shape marine conservation policies aimed at protecting the whales, dolphins and porpoises around our coast.

To become an observer, or for more information on Sea Watch's sightings network and other research projects, see www.seawatchfoundation.org.uk.

Anyone interested should contact Gemma at Sea Watch on 01545 561227 or email her at sightings@seawatchfoundation.org.uk.

If you wish to support the work of Sea Watch but are unable to commit to time during National Whale and Dolphin Watch you can support their research through www.adoptadolphin.org.uk . All monies raised through the campaign help fund Sea Watch research.

■ A BOTTLE nose dolphin and, right, a short beaked common dolphin
Photos courtesy of the SEA WATCH FOUNDATION

Staying fit and healthy

DORSET residents can score top tips for enjoying a healthier lifestyle this summer thanks to a new health and physical activity guide which hit the streets this week.

The 40-page B-Active in Dorset Guide 2010 is crammed full of top tips, events and activities – many of them free or subsidised – kicking off across the county in coming months.

Dorset Physical Activity Alliance co-chairman Dave Franks said: "There is clear evidence that physical activity can boost physical and mental health, but it should also be about having fun and enjoying quality time with friends or family.

"With increased concern nationally about obesity, there's a real challenge to encourage people of all ages to try and change their lifestyle and take up a new fun activity or pastime."

"But getting physical doesn't have to be about taking up competitive sport, it's just as good to go walking along the Jurassic coast or joining a class like Yoga or Pilates.

"Whatever you do, the benefits are huge so I would urge everyone to have a look in the B-Active guide to find something that suits them and just it give it a go!"

With an overall aim to encourage healthier lifestyles, the 2010 guide highlights the NHS' Change 4 Life campaign and its call for people to Eat Well, Move More and Live Longer.

A website - www.b-activeindorset.org - includes other useful advice and explains how people can tackle prevailing life habits and adopt a healthier lifestyle.

The guide is co-ordinated by Dorset Physical Activity Alliance, which is made up of key partners including NHS Dorset, sports providers and local councils including Weymouth and Portland, West Dorset, Purbeck and Dorset county council as well as other partners who are all keen to promote positive life messages.

It will be distributed across libraries, sports and leisure centres, tourist offices and attractions plus other venues county-wide.

GLASS IS SHARP

Whatever happened to Davis Glass & Glazing?

Davis Glass & Glazing was a family run business based in Seaton that specialised in the supply and fitting of all glass types, mirrors, secondary glazing and general glazing supplies. They supplied and fitted glass for domestic, trade and commercial customers. Davis Glass & Glazing was run by Norman Davis and his son, Kevin.

In 2006, Norman, who had been unwell for some time, went into hospital and needed to have a quadruple heart-bypass. He was also diagnosed as having had a couple of minor strokes. By the middle of 2007, Norman & Kevin took the difficult decision to close Davis Glass & Glazing in order for Norman to retire without the temptation of returning to work. Three years later and gladly Norman is still reasonably fit and healthy.

Kevin, on the other hand, has spent three years in the 'wilderness', working for Engineering companies but this year has decided to return to what he knows and enjoys best – glass and glazing. He has now set up Glass is Sharp, providing a very similar service to that offered by Davis Glass & Glazing.

"I can provide the same level of fitting service that was always given by Davis Glass & Glazing" said Kevin, "the only thing being different is that I now do not have a workshop." This has made Glass is Sharp very competitively priced and Kevin's main aims are to provide good quality products, good quality of finish and good value for money.

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Norman still has the desire to be part of the Glass is Sharp team and if you are lucky, you may even spot him holding the ladders steady on occasions! You may have to wait a while before Fletcher joins the team! So, Glass is Sharp really is the one thing to remember if you have a glazing problem. It doesn't even cost anything to give them a call.

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We are currently producing a new Internet Web Site which is constantly being reviewed, revised and updated and includes a wealth of information and images to assist anyone who is considering Thistlegate House for elderly residential care. For further information please visit our Web Site which is currently under construction or alternatively contact

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Our aim at The Koppers is to promote independence, privacy and dignity within a therapeutic and caring environment. The home is managed by its owners, Mr and Mrs Baksh, who are both qualified psychiatric nurses and have long experience in the care of service users with mental health needs. With the help of dedicated and caring staff, the service users receive care over 24 hours in a very homely and secure environment.

There are 6 new single bedrooms with en-suite facilities, some with shower/ wet room. All rooms are close to bathrooms and toilets. Each room has a washbasin, good ventilation, natural and domestic light and is maintained to a comfortable temperature by radiators. All rooms are fitted with a call bell system and all accommodation complies with the Minimum Standards. Service users are encouraged to bring personal belongings into the home; pictures, photo's to hang in their rooms and any furniture or ornaments to personalise their rooms, thus enabling a physical link with their home to be maintained.

The gardens and grounds at The Koppers are a pleasure; where residents can enjoy lovely lawns, flower beds, shrubberies and terraces.

The newly extended conservatory provides an extra sitting area overlooking the wonderful views of the garden and the village, for the service users and visitors

At The Koppers we provide a range of activities including outings, a walk in the village, including wheelchair users as well, sing-a-long, bingo, quizzes etc. We pride ourselves on our excellent home cooking; we provide nourishing and varied four weekly menus from Summer and Winter. Meals are prepared from fresh produce purchased locally. Special diets are catered for. Come and see for yourself we are proud to show visitors around. If you wish to see the best in residential care for the confused elderly just telephone to arrange a visit. We understand that people like to have a talk, well before they decide to place a relative at The Koppers, so you will not feel under any obligation. We look forward to meeting you.

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POWERSTOCK

A CONCERT by the popular local group Harvest Moon is to be the curtain-raising event for Powerstock Fete, held at the end of July.

The concert will be held in Powerstock Hut on Saturday, July 3rd commencing at 7:30pm.

The group's repertoire includes American and Irish music but, as their name implies, there is a strong farming tradition behind their local music selection.

Doors open at 6:30pm and tickets, at £5 tickets each, are available from: The Three Horseshoes, Powerstock; The Marquis of Lorne, Nettlecombe; Bridport Music Shop, 53a South Street (01308 425707) or at the door on the day.

For more information please telephone 01308 485002.

HARVEST MOON

SHIPTON GORGE

VILLAGERS from two to 90-years-old took part in the first Feast of Flowers event to raise money and celebrate life in the small community.

From decorated jam jars to elaborate arrangements, people's entries filled the Parish Church of St Martin's to help raise £1,271 toward the upkeep of the building.

The event was held in conjunction with the annual fete which included cakes, produce, bric-a-brac, plants, bottles and books stalls in and around the village hall.

Church warden Gillian Maxfield said: "This was the first year the 'Feast of Flowers' had been held.

"We had a festival of flowers about 12 years ago but this was completely different idea altogether.

"It wasn't a competition, there were no prizes; just a celebration of life really, and a thank you.

"The youngest person was a two-year-old, and he brought a lovely display which he had picked from my garden on the way.

"The oldest was 90-years-old. I think the majority of village must have attended.

"It wasn't a flower festival because we didn't just want all the clever ladies with their fantastic arrangements, we wanted anybody to bring in flowers."

There were also a raffle, cream teas and various games.

The 14th century church tower was also opened to the public.

BLOOMIN' BEAUTIFUL | The interior of St Martin's with some of the more than 60 flower arrangements contributed by Shipton Gorge villagers to the Feast of Flowers

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Nessie would like to stress that absolutely everyone is welcome, especially those with no or little experience in knitting as the ladies will be glad to 'show you the ropes'.
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Dog show is new addition to Stoke Abbott street fair

PAMPERED POOCHES | Ziggy, Rough, Paddy, Fern and Fin prepare for the new novelty dog show

■ CANINE lovers are pampering their pooches in preparation for the new novelty dog show at this year's Stoke Abbott street fair.

For the price of just £1 an entry, pet owners can enter classes including best puppy, most handsome boy, best veteran, best junior handler and the dog the judge would most like to take home.

New for 2010, registrations will start ringside at the New Inn from 1.30pm with the 10 classes starting at 2pm.

Winning pooches will receive rosettes and doggy prizes kindly donated by Kong Dog Toys.

The event will be part of the street fair to be held on Saturday, July 17th. Non-doggy visitors can enjoy the usual array of stalls, teas, children's games garden and live music from 2pm to 5pm.

Royal Navy presence at Spirit of the Sea festival

HMS KENT TO VISIT PORTLAND

THE Type 23 frigate HMS Kent will make a short visit to Portland from Friday (July 2nd) to provide a Royal Navy focal point for the launch of the Weymouth and Portland 2010 Spirit of the Sea Festival.

The 4900-tonne warship will come alongside Queens Pier at approximately 2pm on Friday for the start of a four-day visit to further foster the long standing and close relationship between Portland and the Royal Navy.

During the visit, locals will get the opportunity to go on board and learn a little more about life in today's Royal Navy during a weekend programme that will see HMS Kent open to the public.

The ship's company will be involved in a packed programme of events while alongside, including playing host to a variety of VIPs, local organisations and young people interested in a career in the Royal Navy, in the form of Budmouth College's Combined Cadet Force.

The ship will also provide an 18-strong marching platoon to take part in the Dorchester Armed Forces Day parade on Saturday, July 3rd. The same day, the ship's commanding officer, Commander Nick Cooke-Priest, will host a luncheon for invited guests and ready his crew to welcome the public on board, from 10am until 4pm.

The ship will also be open to visitors on the Sunday, again from 10am until 4pm.

Commander Cooke-Priest said: "I am delighted to bring HMS Kent into Portland as part of the Spirit of the Seas celebration. My ship's company is thoroughly looking forward to opening up this very capable warship to visitors and I sincerely hope that as many people as possible come to see her over the weekend."

HMS Kent will leave Portland early on Monday, July 5th to return to sea and embark upon operational tasking.

Powerful and versatile with the capability to operate anywhere in the world, the Type 23 frigate is the mainstay of the modern surface fleet.

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The Type 23 or 'Duke' Class frigates are equipped with a variety of weapons systems that allow this class of vessel to engage in a wide range of operations from a full conventional war fighting role to disaster relief and constabulary operations such as anti piracy.

HMS Kent, a Type 23 grigate, will steam into Portland on Friday for the "Spirt Of The Sea 210" festival

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The festival, which starts this weekend, celebrates the area's close relationship with the sea, bringing together a range of sporting activities, cultural events and entertainment.

Headline events for the 2010 festival include:

- **Beach Live** on Weymouth seafront (July 3rd-11th)
- **MarineEx 2010**, the marine and leisure show (July 3rd /4th)
- **Henri-Lloyd Weymouth Regatta Dinghys** (July 3rd/4th)
- **Henri-Lloyd Weymouth Regatta Keelboats** (July9th/11th)
- **Dorset Seafood Festival** (July 10th/11th)
- **Weymouth International Maritime Modelling Festival** (July 10th/11th).

Running until July 16th, there are more tan 50 different events to appeal to all tastes, land-lovers as well as seafarers.

Most have a seafaring theme, but the programme incudes events as diverse as power-kiting to playing tag rugby on the beach.

As part of the "Spirit of the Sea" festival, The Purbeck Film Festival is forming and exciting partnership with Nothe Fort in Weymouth to bring the first ever outdoor cinema screening in Weymouth.

"The Spirit of the Sea's" overall objective is to build the brand over the next four years and beyond so that it contributes to a lasting legacy for the Borough from its role as a sailing venue for the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games".

Andrea Etherington, chair of the Purbeck Film Festival, commented: "We are delighted to be taking part in this festival which celebrates the area's close relationship with the sea. Outdoor screenings are a great deal of fun and the atmosphere is always very exciting - we are delighted to be working with Nothe Fort and to be screening in such a wonderful and unique venue.

"As a not-for-profit organisation, one of our prime objectives is to work with the local community to offer a wide range of events and also to support local community initiatives."

The event will take place on Friday, July 9th at 9pm in the atmospheric Parade Ground of the Fort (seating provided). There will be a large cinema screen, with digital surround sound.

Weymouth's famous lifting bridge will also celebrate its 80th anniversary during the festival. Local children have been encouraged to make and send it birthday cards which will be displayed as bunting on the town bridge.

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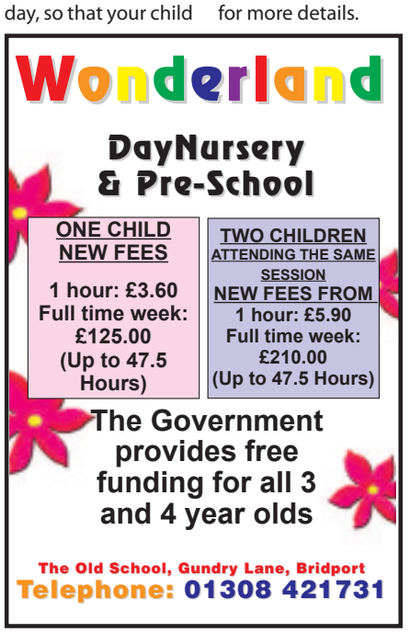

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It is the result of The Prince's belief on town-planning coupled with a long period of public consultation between 1988 and 1993. Poundbury is expected to be fully completed by 2025 when it will add approximately 5,000 to the population of Dorchester with 2,000 jobs in the factories, offices and general facilities across the site.

Many people decide to live in Poundbury because of its pioneering principles. At its heart is the importance of pedestrian friendly public space and of integrating employment, private and affordable housing and community facilities. It is intended to be a sustainable development where it is possible to meet a higher proportion of daily needs on foot, rather than relying on the car.

As a mixed-use settlement with factories, offices, shops and facilities are dispersed amongst the residential neighbourhoods. It is therefore possible for some people to live and work in the same community. There are facilities such as restaurants, shops, vets, hairdressers, cafes, pubs, children's nurseries and community facilities close to homes.

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Spiritual journey ends in Lyme

THIS week View Reporter PAUL CROMPTON meets Shamen CHETNA LAWLESS who talks about following her spiritual path around the world, ending in Lyme Regis.

TALES of apocalyptic global warming dominate headlines; multi-national corporations leak thousands of gallons of oil destroying huge swathes of marine life.

At no time in the last 2,000 years have peoples' awareness of the precarious nature of the planet they inhabit been so pronounced. Even Lyme is not immune with Church Beach and Monmouth Beach named and shamed for their poor water quality in the Marine Conservation Society's Good Beach Guide 2010.

For many people the burden of guilt is transferred and the enormity of the situation overwhelming, but co-founder of the Lyme Regis based Laughing Rainbow Mystery School, Chetna Lawless is using her gifts as a shamanic practitioner to teach people Medicine For The Earth, the art of healing the planet through transmuting personal and environmental toxins.

Any town is more than the sum of its parts: people, scenery, proximity to nature, architecture and history all conjure up a sense of place, but for Chetna, having lived in the town for over 20 years, Lyme Regis is all these things and more.

"Dorset is just wonderful, there's an incredibly rich history in this landscape. Walking the cliff paths and fields and surrounding hills, there are just amazing views. If you relax and observe and listen to the sounds, hearing the birds and the sound of leaves and trees, that is nature helping us all the time," said Chetna.

"I love Lyme, the land here is amazingly healing. There's a history of it. People used to come here for hundreds of years for healing."

Having been on a spiritual quest around the world, from Scotland to South East Asia's Buddhist monasteries, Chetna found herself in Dorset on a week-long workshop led by spiritual therapist and healer Golden Cobb.

Chetna says; "When I travelled to England it was for a course Golden Cobb was leading in Dorset; he asked me to quit my job in Japan and work full time with him. I said, 'yes', and we co-founded the Mystery School in Lyme."

Chetna decided to follow her destiny and travel the path of a mystic and shamanic healer when she was 21-years-old, but had been aware of her calling from a very young age.

"My experiences of the invisible realm began as a child, and continued intensifying. The veils between the realms were very thin for me with regular out of body experiences, and visits from my departed grandmother, who also had the gift," said Chetna.

"I knew after graduation that I had to find teachers to help me develop and nurture my gifts in a disciplined way, rather than let them impinge and overlay themselves on to my 'normal' reality. I booked a round-the-world ticket and went in search of my teachers," said the American ex-pat who completed a degree in Industrial and Labour Relations at America's Ivy League Cornell University.

Having worked with and taught mystic and shamanic practices since 1987, shamanism, according to Chetna, is a way of living that requires one to respect, and be in harmony, balance and co-operation with all of creation; it is a way of life that brings healing to ourselves, our friends and families, our communities, and our planet.

Shamanism dates back over 40,000 years and at its core is the understanding that humans are part of a web-of-life that includes all plants, animals, other life forms and nature. The belief all things have a spirit we can interact with, and work with, is fundamental to shamanism.

The modern western resurgence of interest in shamanic practice over the past 40 years is timely, says Chetna, becoming more animated, crumpling the purple throw as she crosses her legs underneath herself. The search for solutions to current environmental challenges finds inspiration and guidance from this ancient tradition.

"We've lost connection with a part of ourselves, and people are longing to get back to that internal harmony. The chaos people feel inside is the chaos they see outside in the world," she said. "When we find harmony and peace within ourselves, we project that to the outside world. This is at the heart of the planetary healing work.

"Shamanism helps people make their own connection with the divine. Once that connection is made a whole new universe opens up to people. It is a path of direct revelation. People experience a divine love that is greater than any human love. To me, brought up Catholic, I call that divine experience God, and my God is formless."

The cornerstone of all shamanic practice is the shamanic journey, during which the practitioner alters their state of consciousness in order to access information and healing from spiritual dimensions, and bring it back to this reality. This is achieved through a process akin to meditation.

Classically shamans achieve their meditative state (the shamanic journey state), through tuning into a percussive beat of a drum or rattle being played at between four and seven beats per second. This changes the brainwaves from Beta, the brain's waking state, or Alpha, the brain's meditative state, to a Theta wave pattern. Delta, the brain's dreaming state, is closest to Thea.

"Plants, trees and nature are in the Theta wave pattern, so being in the shamanic state of consciousness is when we most easily fall in tune with nature. Theta is a deep state in between being awake and asleep – and it is a fully altered state of perception," said Chetna.

Although some people are more pre-disposed to the shamanic way, Chetna says anyone can be taught to journey, "because our brains are hard-wired to do so," adding, "It is also a wonderful alternative to meditation – if you don't get on with traditional meditation, it is another way to practice relaxation and relieve stress."

Apart from the planetary healing work, modern day western shamanic healers practice a whole variety of ancient healing methods - one of them is Soul Retrieval. What psychiatrists may refer to as disassociation, which can happen when a person experiences trauma, loss, or shock, shamans refers to as Soul Loss, which can lead people spending the rest of their life feeling a part of them is missing.

In such situations the shamanic practitioner can work with spirit guides to track down the soul parts that have been lost (or disassociated) and exist somewhere in the field of consciousness, and return it to the person. What present day psychology describes as the field of consciousness, shamans call the web-of-life.

"This kind of shamanic healing is another example of the support and co-operation that exists between the spiritual dimensions, and between us humans and the spirits of nature, which is why the respectful and loving treatment of the environment is of utmost importance to a shamanic practitioner," says Chetna.

"The plants, animals and trees are connected in the web-of-life. We depend on nature for everything, on all the elements to live: the food we eat, the water we drink; everything is connected and interdependent. In science we call it ecology. In shamanism we see it as a spiritual reality. It is vital to our survival for us to respect and honour everything in that web."

People are waking up to the damage they are creating in the world, through their thoughts as well as their actions, says Chetna, and people are realising they don't want to be part of the problem anymore; they want to be part of the solution.

"I have witnessed many people reconnecting and developing a greater love and appreciation for the place where they live – and this has led them to taking greater and care of it."

Chetna added: "The challenges we are facing today demand new and creative ideas. When it comes to healing the planet, there's not one answer, but many answers that lay in each one of us. We each hold pieces of the jigsaw. The idea is to come together as a community and share our ideas in order to create a new reality – to dream into being a better experience for our planet. That visionary power is within each of us. As a shamanic practitioner, I help people to experience that."

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Billy the fish has been established in Dorchester for some time now and the people of the area have recognised his business as two sections, a Fish Monger on one side and quirky Sea Food restaurant on the other.

Recently Billy the Proprietor decided to combine the two and incorporate a significant fresh fish counter into the restaurant layout, giving his customers the chance to visually select their choice of fish and sit by and watch as it is prepared and cooked to their liking.

For example, why not pick and mix a fresh fish platter made up of prawns, scallops, calamari and lobster to be freshly prepared and served for a group of you to share.

You do not have to eat your pickings in the restaurant, the fresh fish counter operates as any other fish monger does and gives it's customers the opportunity to buy 'fruites de mer' over the counter and do the cooking bit at home or on the bbq.

The restaurant that Billy created now seats 36 and more if the venue is booked for private buffet parties. The business also has been known to cater for wedding parties, birthdays (with karaoke) and also special cook nights where you can (in small groups at a time) actually go into the kitchen and take part in the process of filleting and cooking the fish.

There are lunch and evening menus containing all fresh locally caught fish, meat and vegetarian options, vegetables which come, in particular, from Billy's father's allotment which adds to the friendly local feel of the business.

Lunch is served daily from 11-4pm and evening dinner from Thursday to Saturday from 7pm-late but Billy would like to make it clear that if you wish to book a table for an evening that is not advertised as open, the team will gladly open the restaurant to meet your needs. To book or make enquiries call 01305 757428 / 07709428389 or email billy.fresh@hotmail.co.uk

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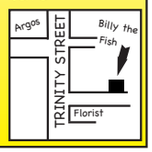

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So when you're in need of refreshment on a hot day, it's worth remembering that researchers say drinking three or more cups of tea a day is as good for you as drinking plenty of water. It not only re-hydrates as well as water does, but it can also protect against heart disease and some cancers, and act as an arthritis soother!

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A new word in style for county town

A shop that mixes the work of Dorset designers with internationally famous names is the latest addition to Dorchester's buoyant retail scene.

Eureka is the second retail venture by entrepreneur Tim Altham, whose business until now has been in supplying quality retailers with stylish stationery and fashion accessories. The first Eureka store opened in September 2009 in Swanage.

Products at the Dorchester store include stationery and accessories from Designers Guild, beauty products from Drenched and Glamourflage in Australia, TOKYObay watches from San Francisco, stationery and ceramics from Cath Kidston and Nora jewellery from Norway (exclusive to Eureka).

Designers from Dorset are responsible for the shop's lively spread of greeting cards and wrappings, as well as the range of contemporary eco bags which, says Tim, are leading the field in colour and design.

He said: "We have produced the most ethical range of eco bags on the market. The content is entirely recycled, from old plastic bottles, and no one else is doing that with folding eco bags."

Eureka, Tim says, sets out to offer "an infusion of colour and design, across a whole range of products – as many as possible from Dorset designers.

"We want to support local artists and designers, and we are always happy to talk to them about their ideas."

Great food to eat in or takeaway!

The Horse with the Red Umbrella is located opposite the Dorset County Museum it has a welcoming ambience and serves fantastic homemade cakes, a large selection of sandwiches and also a large selection of hot and cold beverages which can be enjoyed either sat in or to take away. For early birds visiting the town for their shopping or if you are on your way to work why not pop in to the Tearoom and enjoy one of their Breakfasts to kick start your day.

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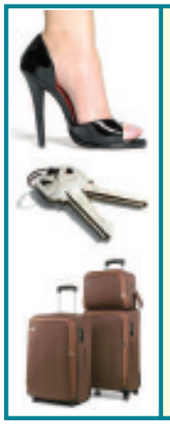

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Pop in today to see the new range and let them know what you think. Manager, Claire Robertson, is proud of the community nature of the store, which is now in its second successful year of trading, and welcomes your comments. If you think there is anything you would like to see in the range or just want to say how pleased you are with your purchases, feel free to tell a member of Wellworths friendly staff or post your views in the in store suggestion box.

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He was defeated by the King's army in less than a month. Around 1300 were taken prisoner. Five Judges came to Dorchester with the infamous Judge Jeffreys, whose reputation was that of the 'hanging judge'.

In September 1685, 312 cases were heard in the Oakroom at the rear of the Antelope Hotel; of these 292 were sentenced to death. Only 74 were executed, with 175 transported, 9 were fined or whipped and 54 were discharged.

Judge Jeffreys – having his eye on promotion – was later made Lord Chancellor.

When King James fell and William of Orange landed in Torbay, Jeffreys was captures and imprisoned in the Tower of London. He died in 1689 while awaiting trial, probably of natural causes.

Rumours at the time said he has been poisoned while in the Tower and that his body had been returned to Dorchester and walled up in the Courtroom – now the Oakroom.

This 17th Century Oak panelled room has been carefully restored to maintain its character and original features.

Today it is called The Oakroom and is a delightful tearoom, with a peaceful, tranquil atmosphere, replicating the style and service of a Lyons Corner House. The Oakroom of today serves a variety of light meals throughout the day and service is a high priority. The staff at the Oakroom pride themselves on their high levels of customer service, creating a warm, homely atmosphere where you can enjoy lovely lunches and of course, Dorset clotted cream teas.

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There are four areas where you can eat with old world charm, two inside, a central section in a covered courtyard and a very pleasant garden out back. The small restaurant/wine bar is excellent for morning coffees right through to a full varied lunch menu. Ideal for families, you can choose from a range of light lunchtime snacks such as baguettes, sandwiches and jacket potatoes. Their hot chocolate with whippy cream and a flake is highly recommended.

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Local Lightelife counsellor, Celia Manville says "I am delighted and very proud that my clients have achieved such great results both for themselves and for the Anthony Nolan Trust. This year we are supporting a local charity - The Wessex Autistic Society.

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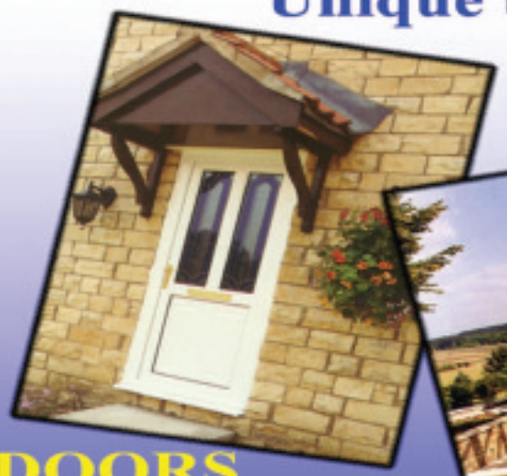

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View 2 Music

Macca soothes World Cup heartbreak in Hyde Park

COME quarter-to-eight on Sunday night, the crowd in London's Hyde Park was ready to party. It had been the hottest day of the year so far, feet were aching - with the audience having been standing for hours already - and the more sane may well have swapped their place in front of the stage for a cold drink and a comfy chair.

But no matter. The atmosphere was electric and the anticipation had reached fever pitch. For the next two-and-three-quarters-of-an-hour we were to be in the presence of a true legend. A man whose only worry before a show isn't which songs to play but which ones to leave out. Paul McCartney.

The crowd were ready to have the memories of that afternoon's football match exorcised from their minds. And by the time the whole of Hyde Park was singing along to 'All My Loving', England's World Cup defeat was all but a distant memory.

Now only two years short of 70, you have to wonder how long Sir Paul can keep on going like this. But he has the voice and energy of a man in his early 50s, and seems to be having so much fun you can't see him ever wanting to pack it in.

He bounds around the stage, interchanging between playing bass, piano and guitar, fitting in the odd anecdote in-between the songs that make up the massive set, nearly 40 tunes strong.

The set list had something for everyone, from lesser known Wings tunes like 'Letting Go' and 'Nineteen Hundred And Eighty-Five', to newer songs from Macca side-project The Fireman and - of course - those massive Beatles hits.

The intros to song after song make the hairs on the back of your neck stand up, with even previously derided songs like the (relatively) recent single 'Dance Tonight' and the cod-reggae of 'Ob-La-Di. Ob-La-Da' instigating great reactions from the crowd.

The show began with the rather apt Wings number 'Venus & Mars' - with its lyrics about the crowd "waiting for the show to begin" - and it was McCartney's Seventies band that dominated the beginning of the set.

The final song of Macca's opening stint behind the piano saw the first of the evening's tributes. 'My Love' is probably the best love song he penned for first wife Linda, and he dedicates it - as you'd expect - to the lovers in the audience.

Later on in the show, Paul pays tribute to George Harrison by playing his song 'Something' on ukulele accompanied by a moving black & white photo montage of his old mate, whilst he looks visibly moved when performing 'Here Today', his ode to John Lennon. But perhaps the best tribute to John was the burst of 'Give Peace A Chance' which followed the iconic 'A Day In The Life'.

Other highlights included a storming 'Live And Let Die' (accompanied by a firework display that had to be seen to be believed), a beautiful Beatles era acoustic set (featuring album tracks 'I'm Looking Through You', 'Two Of Us' and 'Blackbird') and - of course - the obligatory mass sing-a-long to 'Hey Jude'.

The audience couldn't believe its luck when Macca and his band returned for not one but two three-song encores. Rounding things off with non-stop Beatles classics, McCartney proved how diverse his songwriting talents are by playing the delicate standard 'Yesterday' one moment before launching into 'Helter Skelter', which virtually invented hard rock by itself, the next.

By the time the reprise version of 'Sgt Pepper' had segued into Abbey Road's 'The End' we knew the party was over. And the 50,000 strong crowd roared its approval, hoping that this wouldn't be the last time they'd spend an evening in the company of Sir Paul.

● **Set List:** Venus & Mars - Rock Show / Jet / All My Loving / Got To Get You Into My Life / Highway (The Fireman) / Let Me Roll It - Foxy Lady / Tequila / The Long And Winding Road / Nineteen Hundred And Eighty Five / Let 'Em In / My Love / I'm Looking Through You / Two Of Us / Blackbird / Here Today / Dance Tonight / Eleanor Rigby / Ram On / Something / Sing The Changes (The Fireman) / Band On The Run / Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da / Back In The U.S.S.R. / I've Got A Feeling / Paperback Writer / A Day In The Life - Give Peace A Chance / Let It Be / Live And Let Die / Hey Jude // **first encore** - Day Tripper / Lady Madonna / Get Back // **second encore** - Yesterday / Helter Skelter / Sgt Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band (reprise) - The End

by James Coles

Lyme Jazz Festival anniversary celebrations with Kenny Ball

JAZZ sensation Kenny Ball is just one of the acts to feature in the 20th anniversary of Lyme Regis Jazz Festival, to be celebrated this weekend.

The event will also be special for Kenny and his Jazzmen, as they are enjoying their 50th year in music since first hitting the charts with "Samantha".

The festival will be officially opened by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, on Friday (July 2nd) at 4pm at Cobb Gate, where Gerry Hall & the Mission Hall Jazz Band will entertain.

Various bands, including the Woodroffe School Jazz band and the Louisiana Joymakers, will then play for the rest of the evening at the festival's main venues, the Marine Theatre, Royal Lion Hotel, Masonic Hall and Pilot Boat Inn.

Kenny Ball will star at the Marine Theatre from 8.30pm to 11.30pm.

Celebrations on Saturday will kick off with the annual decorated umbrella parade from the Regent Cinema at 10.30am to the Cobb.

The procession will be led by lady marshal Val Chambers, town crier Phil Street and the Louisiana Parade Band. All are invited to join in with their decorated umbrellas and prizes will be given to the best entries.

Saturday's music will include a swing tea dance with the Salisbury Big Band from 4pm to 6.30pm, and Ian Bateman with the Bone Supremacy from 8.30pm to 11.30pm – both at the Marine Theatre.

Gerry Brown & the Mission Hall Band will entertain again in a 20th anniversary concert with special guest Tony Carter from 8pm to 11pm at the Marine Theatre on Sunday night. Other music on Sunday will include the Excelsior Vintage Jazz Band and Tiger Tim's Hot Four.

Full details of the Jazz Festival are listed in the official souvenir programme, available for £1.50 from the Tourist Information Centre and various outlets around town. Single event, day and whole weekend tickets are also available from the TIC.

Trilby-topped ska stars for Palace show

LOS ALBERTOS are a six-piece ensemble of trilby adorned ska-dance protagonists who've been transmitting their hi-energy melodies to the nation since their formation in 2002.

Christened by the barmaid at their debut gig, their fistful of grinning 2-tone skank with a twist of Santana has drawn attention from far beyond the pebbled beaches of their hometown Brighton, leading to regular appearances at Glastonbury and Beautiful Days festivals.

With international critical acclaim, such as a five star review from *Live Review* ("If you like ska, you'll love Los Albertos. If you don't like ska, you'll still love Los Albertos") you can see them live at Bridport's own top music venue the Electric Palace on Friday, July 2nd. Tickets are on sale now for £12 from Bridport TIC 01308 424901 and Bridport Music 01308 425707. Support for the show comes from top local group Papa Le Gal.

REUNITED PROG-ROCK PIONEERS FOR SPECIAL BRIDPORT SHOW

THE pioneering British progressive rock group Curved Air has reunited and after a performance at Glastonbury this year, will be playing Bridport on 4th July at the Electric Palace.

The line-up features the stunning Sonja Kristina, voted top British Female Vocalist of the 70's, teaming up again with other founding members Darryl Way and Florian Pilkington Miksa. The band will be performing all their well known tracks including 'Air Conditioning' as well as their top five hit 'Back Street Luv'.

Curved Air caused a sensation when they formed in the UK in 1970. The band were famed for its blend of poignant, evocative lyrics and instrumental pyrotechnics and was renowned for the showmanship of its individual musicians. The release of their first album was a monumental recording that was issued as rock & roll's first-ever picture disc and launched the band to the edge of superstardom.

"I'm very excited to be performing again with Sonja and Florian and looking forward to meeting faithful fans and maybe creating some new ones along the way," Darryl Way said in a statement. "Curved Air was very much at the cutting edge of new technologies with its use of synths and sequencers. Since that time, music technology has developed in almost unimaginable ways; it should be really exciting and great fun to come back after all these years and have so many new toys to play with."

Three of the band's albums were in the top 20 in the 1970s, and a new Curved Air album, produced by Way, will be released in June with fresh recordings of classic and new tracks. Catch this iconic band in Bridport, tickets are on sale now, special advance offer of 2 tickets for £20, £12 each or £15 on door, available from Bridport TIC or Bridport Music.

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

WHEN a close friend suffers a personal loss, such as the death of a family member, it is very difficult to know what to do or say. Typically, we are overcome by frustrated feelings of inadequacy and helplessness. Rita Kluwe offers this advice.

Friendship

Don't tell me time heals
I don't need to be told.
Don't say that you understand
Even if you do.
Don't tell me I should
I already know.
Don't tell me I shouldn't
It is up to me.
Don't say you will
If you don't mean it.
Don't avoid me
It isn't catching.
Don't leave me alone
I value your friendship.
Please be around
While I need you.

I don't know if Derek Dobson had counselling from Rita Kluwe but he seems to know what to do.

I'm Here For You

I do not know the pain that you are going through
- yet I will stay here and share it with you.
I cannot understand the emptiness that is within you
- yet I will sit here and listen to you.
I may never suffer what you are feeling now
- yet I will hold your hand and feel for you.
I am not able to take away your loss today
- yet I will give whatever I have to you.
I may not have the power to bring back your loved one
- but I will always be here for you.

It goes without saying that loss of a loved one can inspire beautiful poetry. To end our column for this week here are two examples: the first written by Alfred Lord Tennyson and the second from the American, James Whitcomb Riley.

Break, break, break.

Break, break, break,
On the cold gray stones, O Sea!
And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me.

O well for the fisherman's boy,
That he shouts with his sister at play!
O well for the sailor lad,
That he sings in his boat on the bay!

And the stately ships go on
To their haven under the hill;
But O for the touch of a vanished hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still!

Break, break, break,
At the foot of thy crags, O Sea!
But the tender grace of a day that is dead
Will never come back to me.

He is not Dead

I cannot say, and I will not say
That he is dead. He is just away.
With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand,
He has wandered into an unknown land
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since he lingers there.
And you–oh, you, who the wildest yearn
For an old-time step, and the glad return,
Think of him faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of Here.
Think of him still as the same. I say,
He is not dead – he is just away.

If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: "Poetry for Pleasure", Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedia@pemedia.co.uk

Weymouth and Portland embrace the 'Spirit of the Sea' for Maritime Festival

EVENTS for this year's 'Spirit of the Sea – Weymouth & Portland Maritime Festival are now well underway and the organisers are especially pleased that the Royal Navy is bringing HMS Kent to Portland Port. It will be available to visitors for tours only from MarineEx which is being held this year at Osprey Quay on Saturday 3rd and Sunday 4th July. An extra bonus sees the Band of the Royal Marines 'Beating The Retreat' at the end of both days of MarineEx. A RN jazz quartet will provide further entertainment for visitors.

For the second year The Environment Agency is backing the taster sessions for water sports. The sports comprise sailing, windsurfing, sea kayaking, kitesurfing, paddleboarding, diving, snorkelling and fishing. Check out the website for details of the 'Blue Gym Watersports Taster sessions', spaces are limited so book your place early if you fancy having a go at one of the watersports advertised.

Once again there will have two competitions available on the 'Spirit' website. Haven Holidays are generously providing a holiday prize at one of their well-known UK parks and a photographic competition will again be held with some great prizes organized by the Chesil Beach Centre.

On the cultural front there are two events not to be missed,' A Rat's Tale' – which sounds as if it is going to be hilarious and the Purbeck Film Festival Outdoor Screening at the Nothe of 'Master and Commander' which is a first for Weymouth and the Nothe.

Copies of the 'Spirit 210' programme are available FREE of charge from Weymouth, Portland, Dorchester Tourist Information Centres and the Brewers Quay Timewalk Reception.

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View 2 TV

Corden's golden handcuffs ITV deal

ITV is keen to lure Bafta-winning actor James Corden with a golden handcuffs deal worth £6million, according to reports. Following the success of his World Cup Live show, the channel is keen to turn James into the channel's new "golden boy" with a deal for a primetime chat show and comedy series.

If he accepts, James will become the channel's third biggest signing, behind Simon Cowell and Ant and Dec. But sources say James, who is also in talks with the BBC, will only switch if he is offered more that Adrian Chiles.

An insider said: "James' football show was a roaring success. ITV are desperate to get him on an exclusive deal. But he's a canny businessman and will only accept if it's worth more than Chiles' £6million over four years."

GABY Roslin could be joining her former Big Breakfast buddy Chris Evans as the new weekday anchor on The One Show. Chris admitted he'd be thrilled to work with Gaby again, saying: "She's as mad as a box of frogs and she looks incredible. Of course I would do it." A BBC spokeswoman said: "Nothing has been confirmed."

COULD Gary Barlow be the man to take Simon Cowell's place on the Britain's Got Talent judging panel, should the music mogul quit? Britain's Got More Talent host Stephen Mulhern certainly thinks so.

Stephen reckons Gary would be "brilliant" in the role. He told The Sun: "He was a mentor on The X Factor and you could tell he cares and I think that's really important. He would be constructive. He's been there, he's done it, so he would bring a different side to things."

Simon has already vowed to miss the audition stage of next year's series as he focuses on launching the US version of The X Factor. But rumours that Piers is in line to front a US chat show means the line up could change completely.

Stephen added: "If Simon leaves they need to pick the replacement very carefully. If Piers goes as well it's a real shame. They have got it so right and the balance is good."

JONATHAN Ross is planning to go out with a bang, booking David Beckham as the last ever guest on his BBC chat show. Actor Jackie Chan and Mickey Rourke, and singers Prince and Tom Jones will also appear on the show, due to air on Friday, July 16th.

by Rob Larcombe

Hair raising experience in Dorchester Museum

WHAT is hair made from? What lives in it? What would you look like with a beard?

All these questions and more are answered in a new family friendly hands-on exhibition of the history and science of human hair opening at Dorset County Museum on Saturday July 3rd.

Visitors to the exhibition will discover a room full of giant hair products containing the story of hair and the things that we do to it. Find out how shampoo and conditioner work, learn about the structure of hair and why it goes grey with age. Learn how to plait hair in different styles with our interactive models and see what you would look like with different beards and moustaches.

The centrepiece of the exhibition is a giant hair louse which dominates the room and gives visitors the opportunity to learn about this blood-sucking parasite and how to avoid it!

The exhibition examines hairdressing from the Roman period through to the elaborate wigs of the 17th century and the amazing moustaches of the Victorian period to the varied hairstyles of today. Visitors can test their knowledge with our Barber's pole timeline.

The oldest objects in the exhibition are Roman combs and hairpins found in archaeological excavations in Hampshire. During your journey through the history of hair, you will encounter amazing hair perming machines from the 1930s that look like giant metallic squids, Chinese dolls with elaborate hairstyles and beautiful tiaras.

So, whether you're in the first downy stages, have a full head of hair or are thinning on top – this exhibition is for you!

The exhibition runs until Saturday, October 2nd. For more information please Tel: 01305 262735

Strawberry Fayre for Marie Curie

THERE is an opportunity for members of the public pick their own strawberries whilst raising money for Marie Curie Cancer Care.

Liz and Simon Goldsack are inviting people to do just this on Saturday June 26th at 'Holme for Gardens' near Wareham. In addition you can buy fresh strawberries, homemade jams and cream teas and browse the farmers market and plant sales with the proceeds going towards the Marie Curie nursing service in Dorset.

The event will run from 10am until 4pm.

Marie Curie's 49 local nurses' care for 450 people in Dorset who are terminally ill in the patients own homes each year. To find out more about the charity please call Amy on 01460 271230 or visit www.mariecurie.org.uk. For more information about the Strawberry Fayre or for directions, please visit www.holmeforgardens.co.uk

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View 2 Cinema

Will it be happily ever after for Shrek in the final film?

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"Shrek Forever After" follows our favourite green man as he becomes overwhelmed by his new celebrity status as Princess Fiona's husband. Shrek wishes he could just be a normal ogre again, but in a fairytale you have to be careful what you wish for.

After an encounter with the evil Rumplestiltskin, Shrek is sent back to his old lifestyle in return for one day of his childhood. Back to being a normal ogre, Shrek soon realises none of his pals recognise him and Rumplestiltskin later reveals that the day of childhood he took was the day Shrek was born… everything has changed!

After gaining the trust of Donkey and (a rather chubbier) Puss, the ogre sets out to make Princess Fiona fall in love with him all over again, but will he get True Love's First Kiss in time to save the day?

Released Friday, June 2nd

FOURTH TIME LUCKY | *Shrek Forever After* sees a return to form after the poorly received third installment

ROMANTIC comedy "When In Rome" stars Kristen Bell from top comedies "Forgetting Sarah Marshall" and "Couples Retreat", and Josh Duhamel of "Transformers" fame.

Successful art curator Beth (Bell) has convinced herself she doesn't need love when she flies to Rome to attend her little sister's wedding. There she meets Nicholas (Duhamel) and the pair hit it off.

Just when Beth is ready to give love another chance, she catches Nicholas kissing another woman and, while a little drunk, she takes coins from the fountain of love.

When Nicholas begins to fall in love with her, Beth is convinced he's under the fountain's spell and doesn't have true feeling for her, so she sets out on a quest to return the coins she took.

by Francesca Evans

DO AS THE ROMANS DO... | Josh Duhamel and Kristen Bell star in *When In Rome*

CINEMA LISTINGS

Friday, July 2nd - Thursday, July 8th

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

LYME REGIS REGENT
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Tel: 0871 230 3200
Shrek Forever After (U)

Daily: 17.20, (19.45)

Sat & Sun: 14.50, 17.20, 19.45

( ) = Subtitled Thursday

No passes

DORCHESTER PLAZA
32 Trinity St., Dorchester
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www.plazadorchester.com
Shrek Forever After in 3D (U)
Daily: 18.00, 20.25,
Plus Sat & Sun: 13.00, 15.30
Plus Wed: 15.30
Wild Target (12A)
Fri & Mon to Thurs: 18.20, 20.40,
Plus Wed: 15.15
NOT SAT/SUN
The Twilight Saga: Eclipse (12A)
Sat & Sun: 12.30, 15.00, 17.30, 20.15

WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD
New Bond St, Weymouth
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www.cineworld.co.uk
The Twilight Saga - Eclipse (12A)
Fri: 00.05
Sat: 10.30, 11.30, 13.30, 14.30, 16.30, 17.30, 19.00, 19.45, 20.30, 21.15, 22.00, 22.45, 23.30
Sun: 10.30, 11.30, 13.30, 14.30, 16.30, 17.30, 19.45, 20.30
Shrek Forever After 3D (U)
Fri & Mon-Thu: 14.00, 15.00, 15.45, 16.30, 17.30, 18.15, 19.00, 20.00, 20.45, 21.20
Sat & Sun: 10.45, 11.30, 12.30, 13.15, 14.00, 15.00, 15.45, 16.30, 17.30, 18.15, 20.00,
Plus Sun: 19.00, 20.45
Get Him To The Greek (15)
Fri & Mon-Thu: 15.15, 17.45, 20.15
Sat & Sun: 12.45, 15.15, 17.45, 20.15
Killers (12A)
Daily: 14.00, 16.20, 18.40, 21.00
Sex and the City 2 (15)
Fri & Mon-Thu: 14.15, 17.15, 20.15
Wild Target (12A)
Daily: 14.10, 16.20, 18.30, 20.40
Shrek Forever After 2D (U)
Daily: 14.30, 17.00, 19.30,
Plus Sat & Sun: 12.00
When In Rome (PG)
Daily: 14.20, 16.25, 18.30, 20.35
Plus Sat & Sun: 12.15
Percy Jackson & The Lightning Thief (PG) Sat: 10.15
The Princess and the Frog (U)
Sat: 10.00
Wall-E (U)
Sat: 10.10
Predators (TBC)
Thu: 14.10, 16.30, 18.45, 21.10

Blame it on the weather man

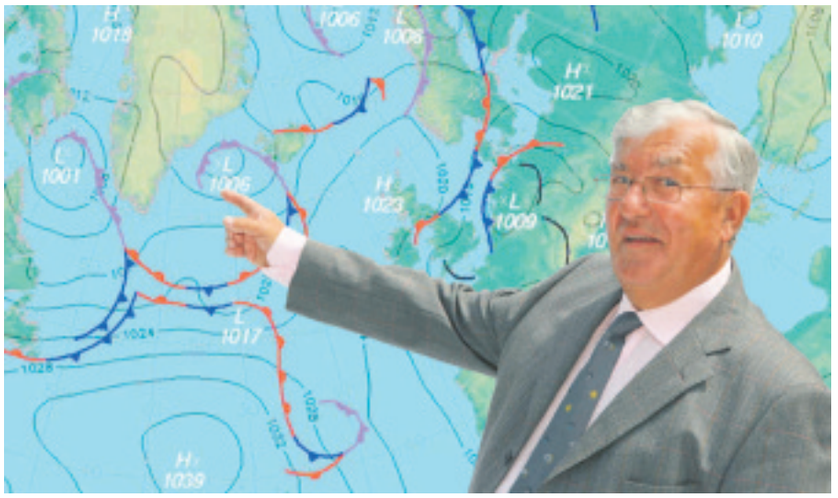
BILL Giles, the weather man, is bringing his one-man Bill Giles' Weather Show to the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis on Saturday, July 17th.

Bill Giles' Weather Show offers a humorous outlook from the man who led the BBC Weather Team for 17 years, answering questions as diverse as how Michael Fish missed the Hurricane in 1987, why Ian McCaskill broadcast without his shoes on and whether global warming will affect you.

During the evening, Bill promises to cover all weather phenomena, including rainbows, lightning, thunder waterspouts, tornadoes and hurricanes. He will decipher Met Office jargon, explore climate change and discuss the effect of greenhouse gases, predict the weather for the next fifty to 100 years. The show will also unveil Bill's journey from his RAF days observing the H-Bomb tests in the South Pacific through to his role as Head of the BBC Weather Centre. Bill's weather tales will be liberally splashed with anecdotes about his fellow presenters, and offers a generous helping of bloomers at BBC Television Centre.

Bill Giles was awarded the OBE in 1995 for services to weather broadcasting, and was one of the first people to warn about Global Warming, nearly 20 years ago. Many of his theories from that period are now fully accepted by scientists and politicians alike

Bill Giles will be performing at the Marine Theatre at 8pm on Saturday, July 17th. Tickets cost £14 in advance, from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138, online at www.marinetheatre.org.uk or on the door.



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The garden at The King's Head

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From Beaminster take the A3066 towards Bridport, turn right to Netherbury follow the road, at the village centre (right at the river), turn left and follow road straight on.

The garden at the Hare & Hounds

The Oak at Dewlish — Dewlish

A TRADITIONALLY run Dorset Village Inn, the Oak at Dewlish is located in the heart of 'Hardy Country'. This Dorset Village Pub is near to Dorchester & the famous Jurassic Coast, it's a popular village pub with a converted Coach House for accommodation and a newly converted building for Bed and Breakfast.

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The Oak at Dewlish

The Royal Oak — Charmouth

THE Royal Oak is a family run traditional pub in the heart of the Charmouth community offering you a warm welcome and freshly prepared and locally sourced food. There is patio seating at the front of the pub. The pub serves Palmers Real Ales which are accredited by Cask Marque.

The Royal Oak, Charmouth

The Riverhouse — Upwey

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The Riverhouse garden

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The Talbot Arms garden

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Diary Dates

THURSDAY JULY 1ST
WYKE REGIS: Wyke Regis PACT meeting at Wyke Regis Working Men's Club, corner of Portland Road and Victoria Road. All welcome to come and raise issues with councillors, police and emergency services.

FRIDAY JULY 2nd - SUNDAY JULY 4TH
MARTINSTOWN: Flower Festival from 11am - 6pm (Fri & Sat), 12 - 6pm (Sun) at Martinstown Church. Telephone 01305 889466 for more details.

SATURDAY JULY 3rd
SOUTH PERROTT: Concert - The Crewners, also harpists and refreshments from 7.30pm. Telephone 01935 891890 for more details.

SUNDAY JULY 4TH
LODERS: John Wells Classic Motor Cycle Run. Sign on 9.30am, start 10.30am, at the Loders Arms. Telephone 01308 423788 for more details.
BRIDPORT: Bridport Chamber Orchestra Concert from 3pm at St Mary's Church. Telephone 01297 444476 for more details.

TUESDAY JULY 6TH
DORCHESTER: Garden party and sale at 27 Lancaster Road from 10am - 12noon.

THURSDAY JULY 8TH AND FRIDAY JULY 9TH
RADIPOLE, WEYMOUTH: Summer Show from 7.30pm at the United Reformed Church, Spa Road. Telephone 01305 784187 for more details.

FRIDAY JULY 9TH
LYME REGIS: Woodroffe School PTA Barn Dance in the Woodroffe School Hall, from 7.30pm. Tickets £6 afults, £3 children, available from the school office or Matin Diplocks, Broad Street. Half time hot dog included.

SATURDAY JULY 10TH
BRADPOLE: Prize bingo - doors open 7.15pm, eyes down 8pm.
PORTLAND: Art in the Park held in Easton Gardens from 10am - 4pm.
CHARMOUTH: Jumble Sale at Wesley Hall from 2pm. Telephone 01297 445606 for more details.
CHARMOUTH: Book Swap at Greengates, Lower Sea Lane (opposite Hensleigh Hotel), as part of Charmouth Literary Festival. The event will run from 10am until 4pm. Telephone 01297 561591 for more details.
CHIDEOCK: Son Nomine Singers concert at the Church of Our Lady and St Ignacius from 7pm. Tickets £12 in advance from 01308 488348 or 01297 489672.

SATURDAY JULY 10TH AND SUNDAY JULY 11TH
MOSTERTON: Mosterton Sumer Show at the Event Field, from 11am. Tractor rides, tractor pulling, classic cars, sheep racing, majorettes, 'free wheelers', dog agility and a variety of craft and side stalls. Bar and refreshments will also be available, plus lots more!. Tickets are £3 for adults, £1 child each day. Sunday only Mid-West radio live and Companion Dog Show. Saturday evening: 8.30pm - midnight 'ShipofFools' Tickets £5. For more details call 01308 868561 for more details.

SUNDAY JULY 11TH
MAIDEN NEWTON: Open Gardens from 11.30am - 5.30pm, withc lunches and cream teas being served. For any further information contact Cherri on 01300 320888.

THURSDAY JULY 15TH
LYME REGIS: Free Tibet, film and talk by Dechen. At Hallet Court, Queens Walk from 5.15pm. Telephone 01297 442610 for more details.

SATURDAY JULY 17TH
LEIGH, NEAR SHERBORNE: Fifth Food Festival and Classic Car Show at the Village Hall from 10am - 4pm. Some of the best food from local producers and a variety of cars. Mat Follas, Master Chef of 2009, will open the fair. Entrance is £2, children free. All proceeds will go to Leigh Village Hall.
UPLYME, LYME REGIS: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Summer Show from 2 - 5pm. At Uplyme village Hall and Field. Show classes in the marquee and hall, stalls, bouncy castle, games, dog show, live music and teas.Telephone 01297 444034 for more details.

THURSDAY JULY 29TH
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: RNLI Raft Race 7pm for 7.30pm on the River Brit, West Bay. For more details or entry forms call 01308 427212.

SUNDAY AUGUST 8TH
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Pirates Day from midday - 5pm. At the Salt House, Fisherman's Green, Harbour Green and East Beach (5pm for tug o'war), promoted by West Bay Websites - fundraising for Julia's House and the Dorset Children's Hospice and other participating charities. Telephone 01308 459 854 for more details.

MONDAY AUGUST 9TH TO SATURDAY AUGUST 15TH
WEYMOUTH: Annual Art Exhibition at Weymouth Library. An exhibition by local artists in a variety of styles and medium. Free entry.

FREE View 2 West Dorset Diary Dates *listings form*

Event .....
Date .....
Time .....
Venue .....
Town/Village .....
Organised by ..... Tel No. .....

Send your Diary Dates listings to:
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PLEASE NOTE: This is a free service and whilst we endeavour to include all entries, we cannot guarantee all listings submitted will be published. Please use one form per event you wish to submit.

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To take part, people can donate one or more enjoyable books. Books can be dropped off at Greengates any time from Monday, July 5th, and people are invited to add their comments on a post-it note on the front cover.

On the day (10th July), the event will be open between 10am and 4pm to browse through the books (no need to donate a book to pick one up). Teas, coffees and soft drinks will be available. There is a suggested donation of 50p-£1 per book, and no limit on how many books a person can buy.

There will also be new books written by local authors on sale.

Parking is available in public car parks at St Andrew's Drive and at Charmouth Beach, as well as on Charmouth main street.

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Pokorny – Clarinet Concerto
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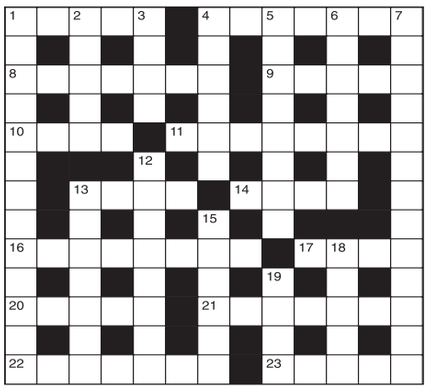
CROSSWORD

Across
1. Gem (5)
4. Gist (7)
8. Normal (7)
9. Best part (5)
10. Agile (4)
11. Opposite (8)
13. Claw (4)
14. Stupid smile (4)
16. Dejected (8)
17. Shivering fit (4)
20. Brother's daughter (5)
21. Feat (7)
22. Threw out (7)
23. Kingly (5)

Down
1. Science of law (13)
2. Bet (5)
3. Soothe (4)
4. Forgiveness (6)
5. Reclamation (8)
6. Infest (7)
7. Variable in mood (13)
12. Circumspect (8)
13. Not in any place (7)
15. Climb (6)
18. Renown (5)
19. Pole (4)



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
Across: 3 Enclosure; 8 Earl; 9 Elaborate; 10 Engine; 11 Clasp; 14 Ratio; 15 Solo; 16 Warns; 18 Plus; 20 Cadet; 21 Limps; 24 Barren; 25 Courtship; 26 Turn; 27 Embarrass.
Down: 1 Telegraph; 2 Frightful; 4 Nile; 5 Label; 6 Stress; 7 Rite; 9 Endow; 11 Cares; 12 Ponderous; 13 Continent; 17 Scrap; 19 Sierra; 22 Poser; 23 Form; 24 Bids.

CIRCLEGRAM

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be re-arranged to form words with a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is R. New York, Georgia, Arizona, all U.S. states.

SUDOKU

Fill in all the squares in the grids below so that every row, column and each of the nine 3x3 squares contain all the digits from one to nine.

EASY

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WORDSQUARE

Using the central letter and at least three others, how many words can you find? Plurals, proper nouns and hyphenated words are not allowed, and there is at least one 9-letter word.

20 words = OK,
35 words = Good,
50 words = Great,
60+ words = Excellent.

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O	S	M
E	T	N

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION: PLASTERED

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:

EASY

8	4	7	9	2	1	3	5	6
9	3	1	5	4	6	8	2	7
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Character-rich two bedroom semi-detached cottage

A rare opportunity to acquire a picturesque double fronted stone cottage occupying an edge of village location. The character-rich accommodation provides an inglenook fireplace and exposed timbers, complemented by a sympathetic extension to include a stunning sun room with oak windows alongside a tasteful first floor bathroom.

Briefly the accommodation comprises of entrance hall, sitting room, kitchen, dining area, sun room, two bedrooms, and bathroom.

The grounds are at true delight, having been extensively landscaped to include stone terraces and secluded patios, all nestled in approximately 0.44 acre.. Within the grounds is an attractive purpose built Heritage-style stone built outbuilding, currently used as a garage and car port and, subject to any necessary consents, may be suitable for a variety of uses.

An internal inspection is highly recommended to not only appreciate the character-rich accommodation but the stunning viewpoint available from the grounds which provides rural and village views over the surrounding countryside.

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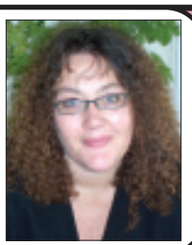

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- Family Bathroom
- Detached Self Contained Annex
- Parking
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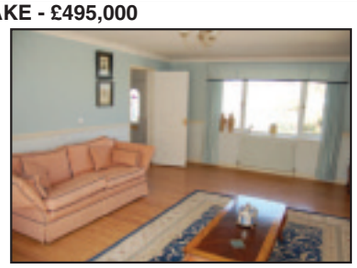

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- KItchen/Dining Room
- Utility • Study/Bedroom 3
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- Conservatory • Master Bedroom with Dressing Room • Bedroom 2
- Bathroom • Paved Gardens with PANORAMIC Coastal and Rural Views

CHARMOUTH - £525,000

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- Hallway • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Lounge
- Dining Room
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- Double Garage • Parking
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- Three Bedrooms
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- Conservatory
- Bathroom
- Gas-Fired Central Heating
- Large Secluded Gardens
- Views to Stonebarrow

CHARMOUTH - £319,000

Character period terraced bungalow with panoramic sea views

- Entrance Porch
- Kitchen
- Dining Hall
- Lounge
- Sun Room
- Two Bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Shower Room
- Courtyard Gardens
- Detached Garage
- PANORAMIC COASTAL views

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LYME REGIS - £375,000

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LYME REGIS - £205,000

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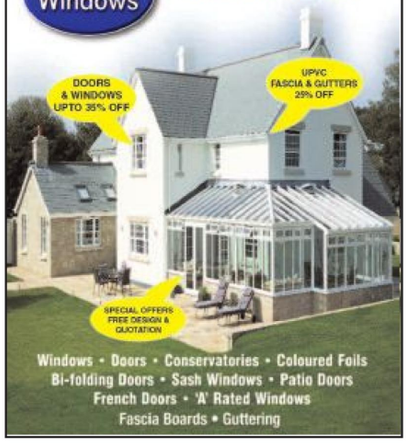

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This new package of improvements compliments these core qualities perfectly. Subtle styling changes freshen the DB9's appearance, with a new front bumper, bright finish radiator grille and a re-shaped lower intake featuring bright hexagonal mesh. New headlight bezels, re-styled sills, silver brake calipers, 20-spoke diamond turned alloy wheels and clear rear light lenses complete the external revisions.

Under the skin the DB9's passive damping system has been replaced by a new Adaptive Damping System (ADS), which offers enhanced ride comfort together with sharper handling when switched to Sport mode. The ADS system is offered as standard equipment across the DB9 range, encompassing both Coupe and Volante (convertible). A new tyre pressure monitoring system, a revised Bluetooth microphone system and the addition of a new Double Apex alloy finish trim and Bang & Olufsen hi-fi options broaden the DB9's specification.

Aston Martin's Product Development Director, Ian Minards, explains that it is all part of an ongoing commitment to continual improvement: "The DB9 was the first car built at Gaydon adopting the VH architecture. It has evolved every year since, with significant changes including a power upgrade and successive reductions in CO2 emissions. The latest package of improvements goes further than ever, highlighting the DB9's qualities as a true sporting GT and underlining its role as the backbone car of our range."

The Aston Martin DB9 is available as either Coupe or Volante (convertible) with rear mid-mounted six-speed manual gearbox as standard or optional 'Touchtronic 2' six-speed automatic transmission. Production of the revised DB9 is already underway, with deliveries commencing in July. Prices start from £122,445 for the DB9 Coupe and £131,445 for the DB9 Volante.

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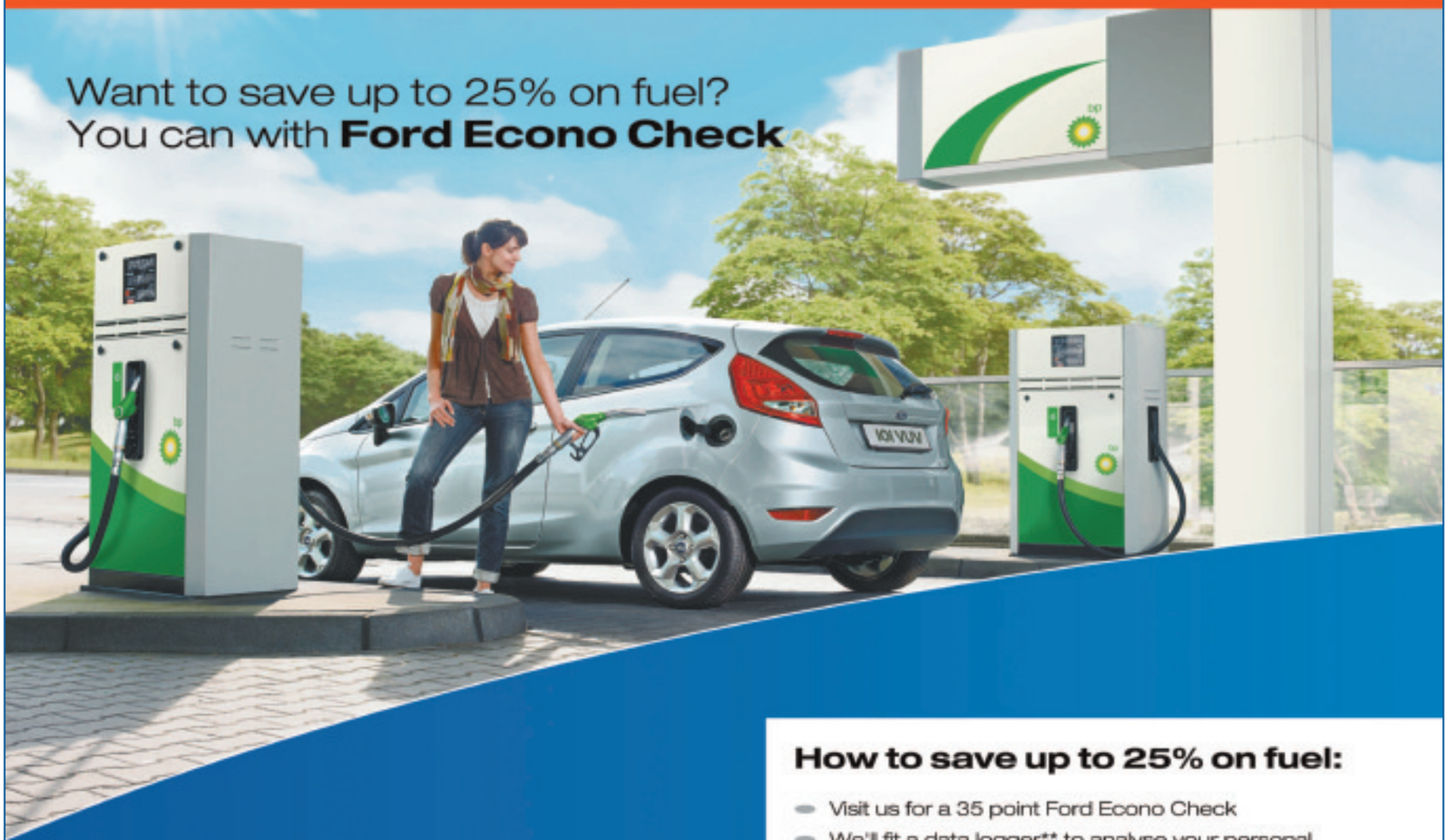

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New government statistics show motorcycle safety improving

NEW statistics released by the Government show that as the number of motorcycle miles travelled has increased the number of casualties and fatalities has actually fallen, indicating that more miles travelled does not mean more accidents.

This has been the ongoing trend since around 2002, when the link was broken between the year on year number of motorcycles in use compared to the number of casualties per annum.

The figures show that motorcycle traffic rose by 2 per cent but the number of motorcycle casualties was 4 per cent lower than in 2008. The number reported as seriously injured fell by 4 per cent to 5,350 and there were 472 motorcycle user fatalities in 2009, which was also 4 per cent lower than during 2008.

Improving motorcycle safety has always been an important part of the industry's agenda and the MCI works closely with the Government and other relevant bodies in the motorcycle community to find ways to improve safety in a number of ways.

The Police BikeSafe scheme; intelligent enforcement, engineering improvements and the commitment from trainers to improving standards, have all contributed to a safer motorcycling environment

Steve Kenward, CEO of the MCI, said, "Although there is still a strong concern about the number of motorcycle casualties, the fact remains that year after year motorcycling continues to get safer in terms of the likelihood of having an accident.

"The reported fall in motorcycle fatalities during 2009 is welcome, but we can not be complacent about this – there are simply far too many people dying in accidents - and we still have much more work to do."

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Lyme Regis Golf club

Juniors take centre stage in sun-drenched conditions

AFTER another two weeks of incredible weather and resulting course conditions which could only be conducive to good golf, it is hardly surprising that some individual and team scores in events hosted by and participated in by teams and Lyme Regis players were outstanding to say the least.

In particular the Junior section of the club staged soome successful internal events which featured some excellent individual performances whilst they also had success in inter club events as well.

Junior Club Championships

Whilst the "roll of honour" featured some familiar names, it was also good to see that some of the up and coming players have now begun to-fulfil their promise.

Of particular note are the brother and sister duo of Danny and Georgie Searle who gained first place in two events. Danny gaining first place in the handicap competition whilst his sister Georgie was the leading girl in the competition.

In the scratch competition George Seed carded an outstanding 81 closely followed by David Lyons with an impressive 84.

◆ Danny and Georgie Searle

This meant that George achieved second place in the handicap event with Danny in fourth place. In the under 14s event, played over six holes, Macawley Vincent gained first place whilst Lewis Gibbons achieved victory in the under 12 category.

The under 10 competition was also a fiercely contested event which Thomas the son of club pro Duncan, Driver achieve first place.

Dorset Junior knockout competition

Having beaten Dudsbury in the second round, the Lyme Junior Team were drawn against Weymouth in the third round of the Dorsed League knockout competition.

It was always expected that this would prove to be a tough round. However, team spirit and some fine individual performances saw Lyme produce an outstanding victory in the home and away two leg competition.

In the away leg the Lyme Team of Richie Yorke, John Bugg, David Lyon, George Yorke, Kai To Li and Danny Searle were narrowly beaten by 31/2 to 21/2.

However, in the second round, the Lyme team made full use of the home advantage to run out winners by 4 to 2 to secure overall victory by 61/2 to 51/2.

They now wait to hear who they will play in the quarter final.

Meanwhile, in the Daily Mail National competition, the Lyme Regis pairing of Scott Love (1) and Johnny Ebdon (8) played a very steady round of golf to convincingly defeat their Taunton and Pickeridge oponents by 7& 5 to win through to the 6th round of the competition.

Seniors Golf

At the other end of the generation spectrum the Seniors section of the club has not only staged two successful internal competitions but has also "notched up" some notable interclub successes.

In the recent Seniors Stableford competition ever improving John Coley secured a victory with 40 points on count back over Malcolm Hinxman.

The Seniors Medal competition

◆ David Lyon and Kai To Li

which, by its very nature is not always popular with the more mature golfer, saw a reduced field struggle to card a respectable score.

However, newcomer to the club, Peter Cogan playing off a handicap of eleven, carded an exceptional score of net 69 to win the event overall, albeit on countback, to win the event overall.

In inter club events the Senior section scored some notable victories also not the least of which was in the quarter final of the Knighton Heath knockout competition.

The first team of Roger Driver, Julian Cox, Mike Warren, Steve Philips, Malcolm Wilson, Peter Mayles, Geoff Richmond, Graham Langford, Peter Lock, and Mike Hankey secured an outstanding victory against Hockley Golf Club by 6-4.

Also of note is the fact that Julian Cox achieved his fifth ever hole in one in a recent inter-club match against Woodbury Park Golf Club.

Lyme Regis Bowls

53rd annual tournament is a sun-kissed success

with Paul Moffitt

ANOTHER Lyme Regis Bowls Club tournament has come and gone, competitors experiencing some of the best weather and conditions for years.

SINGLES CHAMP | Mike Preston.

Photos by REG TIBBLES

The men's competitions were nearly an all Lyme affair, with only Harry Black, pairing up with Mike Knight of Lyme, representing another club.

There were some familiar faces in the finals, invariably going on to take the title, Mike Preston; the Pomeroys; Ros Constant & Morag Daly to name a few.

Results:

Mens Singles: Mike Preston, Lyme Regis, 21; Roger Wolland, Seaton, 4.

Ladies Singles: Ros Constant, Bristol City, 21; Morag Daly, Bristol Kingswood, 17.

Open Pairs: Harry Black & Mike Knight 18; Steve Pomeroy & Paul Pomeroy 12.

Open Triples: Dennis Pomeroy, Steve Pomeroy & Paul Pomeroy 16; George Doig, Simon Doig, Carl Stephens 6.

Friendly: Lyme 124; Bideford BC 140.

A FAMILY AFFAIR | The Pomeroy's; Paul, Dennis and Steve who lifted the Triples title.

Football partnership brings summer soccer opportunities

THE Bridport and District Community Football Partnership (BFP) have announced their summer soccer programme which will provide opportunities for local sportsmen to gain coaching qualifications and young footballers to improve their soccer skills.

The Partnership who were responsible for delivering the new changing room complex at St Mary's Playing Fields are now concentrating their efforts on improving opportunities for local people to become involved in football.

A DCFA Level 1 coaching course commences on Wednesday, June 30th and will provide the students with a mix of theory and practical training over five sessions covering issues such as child protection, injury identification, emergency aid, plus advice on how to stage mini soccer schools, and set up small sided games and coaching drills.

The BFP are subsidising the cost of the course and hope that this will be the start of a regular programme of events based at Bridport Football Club's new facilities.

The DCFA have also agreed to provide a one day course for 5-11 year olds at St Mary's Fields on Wed August 18th. Running from 10am – 2pm the DCFA skills team will provide an opportunity for budding stars of the future to enjoy a day's coaching. More details of this great opportunity for local youngsters will be published later.

The BFP will also be running their successful evening coaching course for 8-15 year olds on Monday evenings during the school summer holidays. Starting on Monday, July 26th at 6.30 pm and running for five weeks youngsters are invited to come along free of charge to learn new skills and techniques and to prepare them for the new season. Anyone interested in attending is asked to contact either Geoff Joy (01308 425495) or Mike Thompson (01308 424932) to register their interest.

Geoff Joy, Chairman of the BFP said: "The Partnership was set up to improve the opportunities for local people to take part in football activities. By developing the new changing rooms at St Mary's we have provided facilities that enable the DCFA to have confidence that they can provide their courses in Bridport.

"For many years DCFA courses have been limited to Weymouth or the Poole / Bournemouth conurbation. Hopefully we can now look forward to plenty of opportunities for people in the west of the county to benefit from good quality coaching and well organised soccer schools."

Summer Soccer Snippets

HUTCH: DON'T EXPECT BIG NAMES

Senior happy with his lot

WEYMOUTH manager Ian Hutchinson has told Terras fans not to expect any big name signings this season.

"With the budget we've got and nobody being offered contracts, it will be difficult to attract the better players to the club. I can think of half a dozen who would sign for us tomorrow if the money was there, but it isn't, and we have to get on with the situation.

"I have spoken to a lot of players, but they are sceptical with the situation and want security.

"Andy Mason and I knew that when we returned, and we know it will be tough, but we will do everything we can with the great team of coaches we have around us to make the club a success on the field."

Pre-season training started yesterday, and there were a few absentees through holidays. One face that will be missing both on and off the field is Andy Harris, who decided to hang up his boots this week after a 16-year career. Although he only played two seasons for the Terras, the first in 2005/2006, before returning last season, he made a big impact with the fans, particularly when he took over the caretaker-manager's role earlier this year and will be missed by fans and Hutchinson in particularly.

"Andy has decided to call it a day and I respect his decision. He wants to spend more time with his family and concentrate on his job coaching at Kingston Maurward. He is a good friend of Mace and I, and we have told him to let us know if he changes his mind."

Hutch looking forward to the season said: "We have a ten point deduction to overcome first, but if we can stabilise ourselves this season, we can then look to push on next year.

"With the support of Brendon King, Mark Carter and Dave Kiteley we hope that it will bring continuity to the playing side, and help to bring local young talent into the club."

◆ BRIDPORT return to pre-season training tomorrow (Wednesday) with manager Trevor Senior completely open minded about next season.

Senior achieved a lot with his side last season, and is happy that all of last year's squad have committed themselves once again including Dan Wise, who scotched rumours of an approach by Weymouth early on, and Matt Condliffe, who having thought about trying his luck with the Terras, has also committed himself to the Bees.

Senior will be boosted by the return to training, may it only be light, for Matt Moors, who missed most of the last half of the campaign with a knee injury. He has finally had an operation and will resume light training tomorrow.

"It's like having a new player. Matt is a very useful player and we missed his goalscoring prowess when he was injured," said Senior.

Dougie Smith will be at the fore of the training. He joined the club as fitness trainer and coach from Axminster at the end of the season and will be putting the players through a rigorous programme.

"We need to get out of the blocks quickly to make an impact"

"We want to start the way we finished last season," said Senior. "One of the advantages we had with the heavy fixture list was our superior fitness. However we need to get out the blocks quickly to make an impact and so we need to get the lads fit right from go."

Senior has no target signings in mind. He would like to see Sam Charles at St Mary's again but, the big striker has decided to start pre-season at his club Dorchester to see if he can make it there first.

"We have a few triallists coming along, some young lads who I will look at, and possibly a left-sided midfielder, but I am more than happy with what we have already. I will see what develops as the season nears."

Bridport will have one team less to play next season. Wells City and Odd Down have been promoted, with Minehaed and Clevedon United leaving the league. They have been replaced by relegated Premier sides Melksham Town and Calne Town and Merthyr Town, formerly Welsh League outfit Merthyr Tydfil FC.

"Merthyr will be a good test, and a long way to travel, but two games less will help particularly if we have weather like we did last season."

The Bees will also have a new management team this season.

Howzat! - The West Dorset Cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

FALLOON FIVE-FOR ROCKS CHAMPS PARLEY

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN LEAGUE

PREMIER LEAGUE
Dorchester 289-6 beat
Marnhull 139 all out by 150 runs

DORCHESTER easily defeated bottom side Marnhull to record their fourth consecutive victory and keep pressure on the top two sides, whilst Marnhull whose only victory this season was on the opening day of the season stay rooted to the bottom Pete Moxom who has passed 200 runs in his last three innings was again in splendid form with 76 as Dorchester amassed 289-6 in their allotted

IN-FORM | Pete Moxom 76 runs and three wickets

overs.

Losing Steve Geraty first ball without scoring was the only blip on the county town's batting display as Moxom shared stands of 48 with Dave Maslin (20) and 82 with Dan Belt, before departing with the score at 131-3. Belt was finally trapped leg before for 44 by Marnhull's best bowler Andy Booth (2-40).

Rob Waite (46) and Paul Tweddle (45) continued the run feast before captain Martyn Richards hit a quickfire 28 not out.

Phil Morley (1-13) trapped Simon Hasted leg before without scoring when Marnhull replied, and they lost wickets at regular intervals as Andy Mead (3-33) and Moxom (3-43) tore through their batting.

Only Booth (33) and Josh Mackay (29) showed any form as Waite joined in with 3-8 late in the innings including a double wicket maiden.

Richards was pleased with his side's batting display, and apart from Morley's wicket was disappointed they didn't get more from the new ball. The switch to Moxom and Mead certainly paid dividends with Waite's spin mopping up the tail.

Despite it being the perfect day, he was pleased that they had bagged the 20 points to keep them in the chase for the championship.

Parley 227 all out lost
to Weymouth 228-8 by 2 wickets

ANDREW Falloon paved the way for Weymouth's superb two wicket victory over defending champions Parley with a five wicket haul, including a hat-trick, before Laurie Whyte smashed a six off the second ball of the last over to seal victory in a dramatic finish.

The defeat, Parley's first this season, put Weymouth's season back on track after three consecutive losses.

Falloon's fifer (5-20), helped reduce the hosts to an unfamiliar 54-6 before a splendid 95 from Jack Rowett supported by Robbie Gunn (11) and Alexander Nippard (38no) saw them to a respectable 227 all out.

Kiwi Falloon struck after Parley had reached 22 for no loss in the fourth over when he had Matthew Stickland (8) caught behind by Kieron Womble before trapping Mark Elliot leg before with his next ball. He them spread-eagled recent Dorset debutant Raj Naik's stumps to claim his hat trick.

Matt Lawes (2-64) and Falloon continued to cause trouble for the Parley batsmen, but Rowett lifted his side with a determined innings that gave them a chance. Ben Lawes (2-44) also picked up wickets.

Weymouth made a confident start in reply with captain Paul Payne and Jim Ryall seeing off the new ball and looking good, when with the score on 73, Payne (38) hit a full toss down the throat of midwicket.

Ryall continued to hold the innings together with ten boundaries as John Armfield (16) and Womble (20) edged them nearer victory at 140-3.

However when Ryall went for 68 and Ben Lawes (27), Weymouth collapsed and still needed seven runs off the last over.

Laws (10 no) nudged a single off the first ball before Whyte launched a huge six over midwicket with the next ball to claim victory with two wickets and four balls to spare.

Payne said: "It was a fantastic effort by the team, and particularly by Andy (Falloon). He has been bowling very well at an economical rate without reward this season, so it was great to see it all click into place and getting a fifer.

The wicket was really good and so I was expecting to have to chase in excess of 250, so although it was disappointing that they got to 227 after being 54-6, I would have taken that before we started.

"It shows how economic both Andy (5-20) and Laurie Whyte (0-21) were by only conceding 41 runs between them off 20 overs.

"Jim (Ryall), who was superb, and I made a cracking start, and having seen off the new ball were looking good until I smacked one down midwicket's throat!

"We left it a bit late but to beat Parley who have only dropped one point all season is a fantastic effort. We look forward to Poole Town next week!"

Division One
Beaminster 225 all out beat Ferndown Wayfarers 2nd 144 all out by 81 runs

WITH the halfway point reached Beaminster finally nailed their first win of the season beating fellow strugglers Ferndown Wayfarers 2nd by 81 runs.

A much improved batting performance after last week's debacle at Corfe Mullen saw Ross Baker's charges post a target of 225 all out with Chris Park hitting a half century, before Simon Jones (5-43) and spinner Mark Barber (3-43) rip through the Wayfarers batting after it looked like the visitors would condemn Beaminster to their eighth defeat of the season.

Baker was not only very relieved that his team had finally got of the mark, but was also optimistic that they could still retain their place in Division One despite being marooned at the bottom.

"This was just about our strongest team, and if we can keep this side every week then we have a chance. The problem is unavailability, particularly at away games, because many of the side have to work on Saturday mornings and can't get away in time.

"We were gutted after last week, and know we let ourselves down, but it was a much improved performance, particularly our batting, and we were very determined."

Winning the toss Baker decided to be positive and bat, and for once they got the start they needed as Park and Richard Runyard put on 66 for the first wicket. Both batted watchfully, and despite the ball swinging, showed good technique and looked comfortable.

However first change bowler B Ballam made the crucial breakthrough. Cleverly moving the ball off the seam and swinging it away he bowled Runyard for 22 before having Nick David (5) caught.

Chris Park (56) passed his half century then became Ballam's third victim as he was bowled with a ball that gently rolled under his bat and just removed the ball. Simon Jones poor run of form continued as he was bowled leaving Beaminster struggling on 103-5, but Joe Hawkins (17) and Dan Hillier rebuilt the innings slowly, before the latter was harshly given out lbw for a well constructed 23.

Lower down the order, Mark Gough made an excellent 28 and accelerated the innings with all the batsmen chipping in with a few runs before Beaminster were finally all out for 225.

In reply, Ferndown's Mark Annersley played some superb shots and punished Beaminster's opening bowlers. Although Martin took a wicket, runs flowed at an alarming rate and the visitors had 50 on the board in just six overs.

However, Beaminster's fortunes changed with the introduction of Jones and Barber, and they soon had Ferndown in trouble. Jones bowled Snook (13) and then with the score on 88 trapped skipper Jason Thake (6) and Stacey leg before with consecutive balls.

Brooks (14) offered a little resistance with Annersley, but when he went the bottom order collapsed. Although Annersley protracted the inning, he was finally last out for a superb 84 to Mark Gough's fifth ball.

"Simon (Jones) bowled superbly, as he has done most of the season, trapping three of his victim's leg before, and in tandem with Mark (Barber), who bowled a good flight, they did the job. Mark gives us some variation and Mark Gough is also a useful all rounder for us, today with a quickfire 28 to raise us above 200 and trapping Annersley at the end.

"The win gives us some hope and it's not all doom and gloom. There are three or four teams near the bottom who don't look that good, but we need to beat them to give ourselves an outside opportunity."

Weymouth 2nd 183-9 lost to
Suttoners 187-1 by 9 wickets

DESPITE a lovely batting track, a middle order batting collapse meant Weymouth's 2nds were never going to mount a serious challenge to league leaders Suttoners at Redlands where Dorset's Darren Cowley decimated the bowling.

Despite losing Dean Janaway (5) early on, Mike Pearce (21) and a fine half-century from James Almond saw Weymouth looking in command at 89-1 after just 18 overs.

However when Almond went for 58 and Pearce followed on the same score, there followed a procession of batsmen who failed to take advantage of the pitch that saw the Seasiders collapse to 142-9. It took an unbroken last wicket stand of 41 between Neil Walton (30 not out) and skipper Jim Ryan (8 not out) to add two more batting points as the innings closed at 183-9.

Although Mike Pearce removed A Brown with the score on 41, caught by Ryan, Cowley and N Arnold made light of the Weymouth attack as they scorched to victory in just 25 overs. Cowley, who hit ten fours and five sixes, one an immense 100 metres way beyond the ropes, was unbeaten on 83 not out, whilst Arnold finished 57 not out.

Ryan said: "Having won the toss on a lovely wicket there was only one decision - to bat. We knew it was going to be a tough match but thought that we could set them a target of 250+.

"Unfortunately we didn't help ourselves once James (Almond) was out, and didn't apply ourselves very well. The wicket was OK as Neil (Walton) and I proved scoring an unbeaten 41 for the tenth wicket. There were no demons in the wicket, and their bowling was nothing special.

"The wicket was so placid, that as well as we bowled it negated our efforts, and once Darren Cowley got going there was no stopping him. I tried several bowlers to try and get another wicket or two for bowling points but they had no problems."

DIVISION TWO
Swanage 196 all out
lost to Dorchester 2nd 197-5 by 5 wickets

DORCHESTER 2nds eased their worries with an exciting five wicket win at Swanage.

The hosts won the toss and elected to bat, and after 17 overs had 80 on the board. But some good bowling from Joe Power (4-43), Ian Sibley (2-23) and James Dunham (3-37), and a terrific catch from Justin Miller who plucked the ball out of the air as it was sailing for six, eventually saw Swanage reduced to 195 all out.

Dorchester last Nick Roe (1) early on, but another superbly engineered innings of 65 from Colin Edney saw off any doubts. He had good support from Lewis Chutter (15) and a quickfire 29 from Dave Herbert, before skipper Sibley steered the side home with 49 not out with an over to spare.

"Sibley said: "It was closer than it looks. They bowled well but a good overall team performance won us the points."

Division Three
Cattistock 302-5 beat
Bridport 152 all out by 150 runs

BRIDPORT crashed to a heavy defeat at Cattistock to plunge them further in trouble.

The home side amassed 302-5 in their 45 overs before dismissing Bridport for just half that total.

Martinstown 181 all out
lost to Cerne Valley 197 all out by 16 runs

Martinstown came up short by 16 runs in losing at home to Cerne Valley where more consistent batting was the key.

Winning the toss the visitors decided to bat, and although they lost David Baney leg before to Stuart Fry for a duck, good contributions from Healey (37), Neil Kellaway (29), Ed Ford (24) and S Tucker (38) and a late 23 from Dave Portch saw them reach 197 all out.

Fry was by far the most successful bowler with 6-28 from his nine overs, whilst Matthew Camp grabbed 2-22.

Skipper Nick Quintrell said: "I was quite happy on such a hard and true wicket to restrict them to a sub 200 total particularly as Danny Dancer could only bowl four overs due to niggling injury.

"Stuart bowled with great pace and hostility and was excellent, whilst Matthew Camp also bowled very well, swing at a decent pace, and picked up the wicket of the dangerous Neil Kellaway."

Martinstown lst both openers, Ed Nicholls (0) and Lee House (6) with only 13 on the board, and at 47-4 were in trouble, but a stand of 78 between Dancer (29) and Fry revived their fortunes and with Quintrell (25) contributing, it looked good for the hosts.

However the introduction of R Lawson (4-31) brought a dramatic change as the last four wickets tumbled for four runs.

Quintrell added: " Cerne were worthy winners though, deserved of the victory and upheld the spirit in which cricket should always be played throughout. We will look forward to facing them again in the final fixture."

Division Four
Pimperne 153-7 beat
Beaminster 2nd 150 all out

A NARROW three run defeat leaves Beaminster anchored at the foot of the Division Four table.

Division Five
Lychett Manor 205 all out
lost to Weymouth 3rd 208-7 by 3 wickets

WEYMOUTH 3rds made it six wins on the bounce as they comfortably eased home against Lychett Manor with nine overs to spare.

Winning the toss skipper Joe Tremlett decided to field and used just four bowlers. Graham Puckett was the pick of them with 5-48 whilst he got good support from Sami Rathnayke (2-38), Cameron Armfield (2-51) and Tim Guyett (1-57).

Lychett's opener Neil Goodman top scored for the hosts with 85 with Tom Macleod (22), Mark Wilson (28) and Peter Sparks (24) contributing in a score of 205 all out.

Trevett (37) and Craig Johnson (19) got Weymouth's reply off to a good start with a stand of 70, and with Ben Mackie (21) and Armfield (49) weighing in with good knocks, they soon made light of their total.

The win keeps Weymouth in second place.

DIVISION SIX
Bridport 2nd 238-6 beat
Abbotsbury 171 all out by 67 runs.

BOTH these sides went into this game with identical records and points this season, and it looked at one time that they might still be inseparable at the end.

Bridport were floundering a bit on 119-6 before Toby Hall with an excellent 89 not out and Rob Condliffe (53 not out) doubled their total to 238-6.

Abbotsbury lost two early wickets, but recovered with Marcus Evans and Robin Potter putting on a century partnership for the third wicket and looked to be matching their hosts.

However Robin Jones finally broke their stand before Rod Gay and young Jack Walklett sent the villagers spinning to a 67 run defeat.

Gay (26) and Ed Halson (21) saw Bridport off to a steady start putting on 36 for the first wicket against a side struggling as injuries; work commitments and rival attractions in London and Glastonbury meant the inclusion of two more debutants in a team.

However consistent bowling from Gary Pittman (2-37) and Marcus Evans (4-51) saw a steady fall of wickets as Will Gape (21), Jamie Dollman (2) Pete Bustin (4) and Tom Lings (0) perished as Bridport declined to 119-6.

However Hall and Condliffe took advantage of some hot, tired fielders as the Abbotsbury side, whose average age was rather too high for comfort in the sweltering conditions started to wilt, and doubled Bridport's score.

Abbotsbury were soon in trouble with both openers gone for just 16; Pittman's run out seemingly unnecessary but the youthful Evans with 82, and spritely veteran Robin Potter (24) looked to have put them back in the game as Bridport skipper Dollman rotated seven bowlers in a bid to break them.

Eventually both fell to Jones, and with the introduction of Gay (4-11 from seven overs) and 13-year-old Walklett (2-28), only Dave Jewell (17) showed any resistance as Abbotsbury were dismissed for 171 all out.

Ferndown Wayfarers 4th 90 all out
lost to Dorchester 3rd 91-1 by 9 wickets

FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD Sam Roles produced another dazzling display of off spin taking his second five wicket haul in as many weeks and Nick Beer produced a classical batting display to carry his bat for 37 not out as Dorchester coasted to victoryover bottom side Ferndown Wayfarers in only 16 overs.

The hosts batted first and lost their first wicket at 25 when Steve Pitaway (17) was bowled for 17 by Mat King. Opening left arm bowler John Legg bowled extremely well and without luck as four catches went down in five overs as Thomas (25) and Godfrey added 36 for the second wicket. The introduction of Roles had immediate effect as Thomas was trapped leg before, and in his next over he removed Godfrey to leave Ferndown on 63-3.

George Chubb (1-7) had Stroud excellently caught one handed by Jamie Quinten behind the stumps, before Quinten stumped Thornton, and Chubb took an excellent reaction catch at short square leg, both off Roles, to reduce them to 66-6.

Mat King(1-24) came back into the attack and bowled captain Pete Martin with an excellent off cutter taking out the off stump, and John Legg(1-24) finally had success in his second spell having Bonny (1) well caught at short cover by the diving Hugh Pryce. Roles took a lovely caught and bowled before a run out of Lewis Naylor brought the innings to an abrupt close with the score on 90 all out.

The Dorchester reply was patient but effective as the fifty run partnership between Jae Miller and 16-year-old Nick Beer came up in the tenth over, before Miller (18) was the only wicket to fall, returning a catch to bowler Sam Stroud. Beer and Tom Cottrell batted fluently however batted fluently to see Dorchester home with plenty of overs to spare.

Pete Tucker said:" A very young Ferndown Wayfarers team was no match for the young keen Dorchester team. Special mention must again go Sam Roles and his second five wicket haul of the season.

Nick Beer showed what a batsman in the making we have as he cut, pulled and drove the ball to every area of the Ferndown Wayfarers ground to carry his bat with nearly 30 overs remaining. What was also very pleasing was how the young Dorchester bowlers used variations of line, length and speed with great maturity.

Seventeen-year-old George Chubb bowled seven overs for only seven runs, swinging the ball both ways to torment the opposition batsmen. "

SUNDAY DIVISION FOUR
Symene 240-6 beat
Portland RT 206 all out by 34 runs

A MARK Tozer century and half century from Liam Toohill were the backbone to the Symene innings that saw them earn their fourth victory of the season against Portland RT.

Tozer came to the wicket with the hosts 16-2 having lost Colin Willcox to the first ball he faced and Phil Hawkins (11). He added 122 for the third wicket with Toohill (55), before enjoying a fourth wicket stand of 70 with Marcel Grunschloss (19).

Tozer hit 15 4s and two 6s before he was out for a superb 122, and with Sam Challis 28 not out at the end they set Portland a testing target.

CENTURY | Mark Tozer cracked 122

Opener C Leak (45) gave Portland a solid start, whilst C Laws batting at four with 66 not out, meant they always had a chance. However needing 90 to win from 15 overs, 15-year-old C Brown was run out for 21, and the tide turned in Symene's favour.

Willcox finished the innings off with successive wickets, the first a smart catch low down at midwicket by skipper Richard Keech, and then bowling the last man.

This means he goes into the next match against bottom side Charlton Down on a hat trick.

Symene will be looking to beat their next three opponents. After Charlton Down they meet Lychett Minster and Pokesdown Willows who are all below them.Keech believes that if they can win at least two of the three then they should avoid any scramble to avoid relegation at the end of the season.

FRIENDLY
North Perrott 121 all out
lost to Broadwindsor 122-9 by 1 wicket

BROADWINDSOR squeezed home by one wicket in a friendly at North Perrott.

The hosts were dismissed for 121 with Steve Boundy taking 5-35 and brother Nick 3-21.

Broadwindsor passed their total with a wicket to spare thanks to 35 from Joe Hawkins and Steve Phillips (20).

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Colfox trio best in the West

THREE Sir John Colfox School athletes continued their winning ways by taking gold in the South-West Schools Inter-counties Championships at Exeter recently.

Fresh from winning their county titles a week earlier, Holly Butt and Megan and Alistair Tuck once again excelled against athletes from the other five regional counties.

Holly who is rapidly establishing herself as the quickest girl around Bridport in 30 years since Anna Gurd, continued her unbeaten record this season by sprinting home in the Junior Girls 100m and 200m events.

Now ranked in the top 15 runners in the country for her age, she destroyed the field in the 100m winning in a time of 12.4 seconds, before doubling up with a scintillating run to take the 200m title by knocking 0.5 second off her personal best to win in 25.7 seconds, again establishing herself in the country's top 15 for the event.

Megan reversed her success in the county competition where she won the discus and was third in the hammer. Here she won the Senior Girl's hammer with a throw of 35.97 metres, and was second in the discus with 34.36 metres. A county champion six years in a row, she is ranked in the top 20 in the country for the discus.

Brother Alistair, having won the county Boys Intermediate hammer title with a throw of 52.31, produced a personal best of 53.28 metres to win with South-West championship and claim a place in the country's top 20.

The three now take on the best in the country at the English Schools Athletics Championship's in Birmingham in July.

Beaminster School's Kirsty Wickham also qualified, but a back injury unfortunately meant she was not at her best, and she finished 13th in the Junior Girls high jump with 1.40 metres, and sixth in her heat of the 75m hurdles.

CHAMPIONS | Megan Tuck, Holly Butt and Alistair Tuck (pictured left) with their certificates and medals.

All Saints sail to victory

STUDENTS from All Saints School, Weymouth sailed to victory in the 2010 Dorset Schools Regatta held at the Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy (WPNSA) centre last Thursday.

Sixteen schools entered the competition involving three 12-16 year old students from each school competing in fleet racing heats in Laser Pico dinghies with eleven going through to the final run by SailLaser.

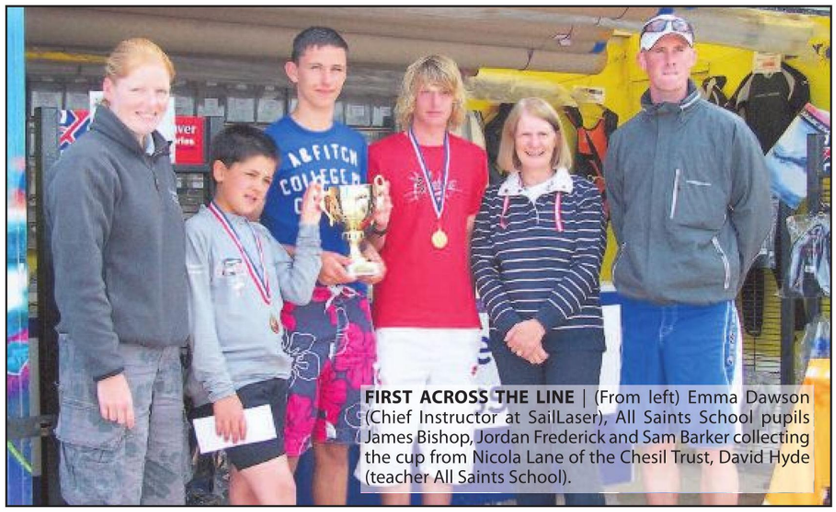
Sam Barker of All Saints was the individual winner over the five race final, with Millie Allcock of St Edwards second and Barker's teammate James Bishop third. With colleague Jordan Frederick they won the team event and were presented with the trophy by Nicola Lane of the Chesil Trust.

Emma Dawson from SailLaser commented: "SailLaser and Rockley Watersports have worked together to enable as many schools as possible across Dorset to compete against each other in this event, and everyone has thoroughly enjoyed themselves."

The Dorset Schools Regatta which had 45 school children participating this year aims to get school children more involved in the sport of sailing by encouraging grassroots level participation in the racing side of the sport.

The Regatta invites schools in Dorset to participate and provides sailing instructors and all sailing and safety equipment needed.

John Tweed, Chief Executive at the WPNSA added: "We are delighted to have so many children participating in this regatta enjoying the first class sailing facilities that we offer. We will look forward to seeing them all again next year with hopefully some more newcomers as well."



FIRST ACROSS THE LINE | (From left) Emma Dawson (Chief Instructor at SailLaser), All Saints School pupils James Bishop, Jordan Frederick and Sam Barker collecting the cup from Nicola Lane of the Chesil Trust, David Hyde (teacher All Saints School).

BEES SUPPORT FOR CHAIRMAN SCADDING

BRIDPORT Football Club chairman Adrian Scadding beat off a bid to oust him at last week's Annual General Meeting.

In a balloted vote Scadding, is believed to have received unanimous support following a challenge from vice-chairman Chris Tozer.

In his report prior to the election of officers, Scadding who will now begin his fifth term at the helm of the club highlighted how the new changing rooms and refurbishment of the Beehive had improved the club's financial standing.

"The club has thrived since the acquisition of the new changing rooms, toilets and refurbishment of the club house and we now host a number functions including weddings, wakes, birthdays and christenings, and a number of local organisations for things like presentation nights."

He went on to thank the directors for their hard work behind the scenes and confirmed that the club are currently securing a new training facility that would be announced early in the season.

He also thanked his committee and vice-chairman Tozer for their support and hard work.

He congratulated Elizabeth Wright, who was recognised for her hard work by the Dorset FA for her efforts last season, beating her previous best fund raising record.

There was also a word of thanks to another fundraiser Roger Lewis who runs the summer draw. Last year he raised enough for the club to buy a widescreen television for the club house.

"Without him we wouldn't be able to watch the World Cup in the Beehive!"

This year Chris Tozer retired as groundsman to be succeeded by Sean Coombes.

"We thank Chris for all the hard work he has put in for the club over a number of seasons, and would like to welcome Sean who is fitting in well and shows a lot of enthusiasm."

The chairman also thanked all the team managers for their hard work and success.

Of the first team he said: "Trevor has proved himself to be very popular both on and off the field. They had a great season with a good run in the FA Cup and FA Vase, reaching the semi-final of the Les Phillips Cup and finishing a very creditable tenth in the league.

"Reserve team manager Mike Savage, bearing in mind they are there to feed the first team, did very well despite the problems. Although they finished in the bottom half of the Dorset Premier League, they did win the Dorset Senior trophy with a great win over Weymouth Sports.

"Steve Crabb and Mark Lock had a very successful season with the third team. Despite losing narrowly in the final of the Dorset Junior Cup to Windowmen, they stormed the league, winning it with two games to spare."

All the other officers were re-elected en-block by a unanimous vote.

Get your thinking caps on

WHO will be this years Eggheads and who will be the Weakest Link?

Bridport Football Club is once again running their annual General Knowledge Quiz which will answer these questions.

Entry to this year's competition has been widened to include any club, pub or organisation.

Teams of four will compete for the trophy on Friday July 9th at the Beehive, St Marys Field, starting at 8.15pm. There will be an entry fee of £8.00 per team.

The winners and runners-up will receive trophies for their teams.

Sports clubs and others will be relieved to know that there is no World Cup football on that evening!

Last years winners the Oddfellows Cricket Club have said that they will defend their title and it is hoped that around fifteen teams will enter this year - the more the merrier.

If your club, pub or organisation would like to enjoy a fun quiz evening then please contact the organiser Alan Kidson, either by e-mail: kidson@tiscali.co.uk or telephone 01308 420135.

A swift response would be appreciated to ensure all arrangements can be completed.

BEES NEW MANAGEMENT TEAM

BRIDPORT Football Club's new management team pictured at St Mary's Field last week.

Next season first team manager Trevor Senior will be assisted by Mike Savage, who has stepped up from managing the reserves. His place will be taken by last season's third team duo of Steve Crabb and Mark Lock, with Jason Forbes, who captained the third team last year, moving up to player/manager, assisted by former White Horse manager Ian Pincombe.The club have also appointed Dougie Smith as fitness coach who will assist with all three teams.

DER MANAGEMENT: (above, from left) Trevor Senior, Mike Savage, Dougie Smith, Steve Crabb, Mark Lock, Jason Forbes (missing Ian Pincombe) .

Tame Wildcats beaten again

WEYMOUTH WILDCATS 39
DUDLEY HEATHENS 53
National Speedway League

FORMER Wildcats Lee Smart (13+1) and Jon Armstrong (15+1) put the boot into their former club as National League newcomers Dudley Heathens sent them crashing to another defeat at the Wessex FM Raceway on Friday night.

Byron Bekker returned after his recent back injury to post 11 points for the hosts with Gary Cotham (10+1) giving great support, but it was once again a tough night for the Widcats.

Reserve Richard Andrews crashed in the second heat and took no further part in the meeting meaning new signing Luke Chessell took a maximum seven rides on his home debut for a 6+1 return.

Fortunately Andrews was given the all clear to return for next Friday's meeting against the Scunthorpe Saints after a trip to hospital.

Bekker stormed away in heat one inflicting what was to be Smarts only defeat by a Wildcat, while new Aussie Michael Dyer making his debut for the midlands club grabbed third.

It was feared the injury jinx was striking the luckless Cats again with Andrews bouncing along the back straight fence in heat two, with Ashley Morris pegging Chessell back in the re-run heat.

Dyer was out again in the third producing an impressive first win in Heathens colours holding off Cottham and Tom Brown in the re-run heat after Jake Anderson caused Brown to fall, Heathens now leading 8-10. James Cockle ground to a halt in the fourth while leading Armstrong who took advantage with Chessell in second. Smart way out front combined with Dyer for a 4-2 in heat five split by Brown before the Wildcats then six points down banged in two 5-1's. Bekker and Cottham kept Armstrong in third in heat six and Cockle with Chessell kept Ross Walter, making his National League debut, in third after Anderson fell giving the Cats a slender two point lead.

Cockle won heat eight while Armstrong again took the flag in the re-run heat nine after a four lap wheel to wheel challenge with Cottham cutting inside on the last turn after Brown's earlier fall to level the scores at 27-27. Bekker kept the Heathens at bay in heat 10 before Smart and Dyer teamed up round the outside of the second turn for a 5-1 over lone Cat Cockle, Wildcats having to track one rider only due to Andrews withdrawal. Brown was sandwiched in-between Armstrong and Morris in heat 12. Heathens pounded in a 5-1 with Armstrong and Smart over Bekker with Cockle again suffering mechanical problems.

Last throw of the dice in heat 14 for stand in team manager Phil Bartlett and his charges who were now 10 points adrift. Cottham in as a tactical ride raced to second in the re-run heat after Morris took a first bend tumble. Cottham was unable to overhaul Anderson, which gave the Heathens an away win.

Armstrong and Smart raced off for a 5-1 to rub salt into the wound in the last heat to give a meeting result of 39-53.

Weymouth Weyline Wildcats
1. Byron Bekker (3-3-3-1-1) 11
2. Rider Replacement for Terry Day
3. Tom Brown (1*-2-FX-2) 5+1
4. Gary Cottham (2-0-2*-2-4^-0) 10+1
5. James Cockle (R-3-3-1-R) 7
6. Richard Andrews (FX, N) 0 Withdrawn
7. Luke Chessell (0-2-2-2*-0-0-0) 6+1
8. Luke Wiltshire (0) 0

Team manager: Phil Bartlett

Dudley Heathens
1. Lee Smart (2-3-3-2*-3) 13+1
2. Michael Dyer (1*-3-1-1*-2*) 8+3
3. Rider Replacement for Richard Franklin
4. Jake Anderson (FX-F-2-3) 5
5. Jon Armstrong (3-1-3-3-3-2*) 15+1
6. Ashley Morris (3-0-2-1-1*-1-1) 9+1
7. Ross Walter (g) (1-1-1) 3

Team manager: Will Pottinger

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TOO LATE FOR BEAMINSTER?

With the return fixtures this Saturday signalling the midway point of this season's cricket, what are the chances of our local sides? *writes STUART BROOM.*

Beaminster finally broke their duck by winning against nearest relegation candidates Wimborne Wayfarers last Saturday in Division One, but is it too late?

Captain Ross Baker admits that his choice is limited for away games because some of his players work on Saturday mornings and because of their geographical disadvantage are suffering the consequences.

Weymouth 2nd's should be OK. Fourth from bottom they should have enough blend of experience and youth to stay out of danger.

In the Premier Division, both Dorchester and Weymouth's fortunes are on the up.

The county town are tucked in behind Poole Town and Parley but might find that the disadvantage of losing three games to the weather, one more than their rivals, might be too much to overcome to win the league.

Weymouth are fourth bottom with five losses and three wins, but their superb victory over champions Parley suggests they should improve.

Dorchester 2nd's under new skipper Ian Sibley sit comfortably in midtable in Division Two.

It's more doom and gloom in Division Three where Bridport after winning the first two games of the season and looking like promotion candidates have lost their last six and have slumped to second bottom. They also have selection problems, and could face the drop if they cannot be resolved.

Martinstown who achieved consecutive promotions are finding life harder, and having beaten Bridport comfortably recently sit in midtable, although a third promotion is unlikely.

Beaminster 2nds are in an even worse situation than their peers. They languish at the bottom of Division Four and seem unlikely to avoid the drop.

Weymouth 3rds are locked in a battle with Sherborne at the top of Division Five. Joe Tremlett's charges are keeping the pressure on their North Dorset rivals, and the league could be decided in their clash at the end of July.

Dorchester 3rds, like Martinstown have gained successive promotions. Unbeaten during that time, they lost their first game in two years a month ago, but are challenging for promotion for a third time, tucked in behind current leaders Sturminster Marshall.

At the other end of the table Bridport 2nds are struggling. Having won two of their opening four, they then lost four on the bounce before beating Abbotsbury last Saturday. Abbotsbury are struggling for players but are enjoying themselves regardless of the consequences.

In the Sunday League Division Four Symene can almost certainly ensure safety if they win two of their next three matches.

◆ Beaminster Cricket Club 1st XI pictured recently at the Memorial Playing Field: Back row, left to right; Douglas Drinnan (scorer), Joe Hawkins, Simon Wakely, Hakon Edgeley, Richard Runyard, Andy Sherring. Front row; Simon Jones, Chris Park, Ross Baker (captain), Brian Newbery (President), Nick David, Dan Hillier.

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